

Final BULLETINS

2,600 Coal Miners Defy Roosevelt

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fourteen hundred striking coal miners went back to work today near California, Pa., but 500 men at another Pennsylvania mine quit, leaving more than 2,600 workers in three states still idle this afternoon in the face of President Roosevelt's expressed view that since miners now are U.S. government employees they are not free to strike.

Jap Attack Fails

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese central news agency reported tonight that Japanese forces which landed two days ago on the southern shore of Tungting Lake were "completely driven away by the Chinese in a vigorous counterattack."

Dutton Heads N.H.L.

MONTREAL (CP)—Appointment of Mervyn (Red) Dutton as managing director of the National Hockey League was announced here today following conclusion of the league's two-day annual meeting.

Extend Insurance

OTTAWA (CP)—The top salary limit for coverage under the Unemployment Insurance Act will be raised from \$2,000 to \$2,400 a year if a bill prepared by the Labor Department becomes law. Notice of the bill was on the Commons order paper today.

37 Fliers Lost at Sea

Air force headquarters today announced 37 R.C.A.F. officers were "missing as a result of enemy action at sea." It is believed the men were lost in the sinking of the same ship which with 16 airmen, including F.O. Norman Loudoun of Victoria, were recently landed in Britain. No Vancouver Island men were included in the list today.

Quints Derailed

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—The special car carrying the Dionne quintuplets and their party was derailed in the Soo Line railroad yards here today as it was being switched to the shipyards where the five famous little girls will officiate at the launching Sunday of a quintette of cargo ships. No one was injured and a wrecker quickly hoisted the car back on the tracks.

Count Fleet Wins

BALTIMORE (AP)—Count Fleet won the Preakness Stakes today at Pimlico racetrack. Blue Swirls was second, eight lengths behind, and Vincentive was third, another 4 1/2 lengths farther back. The Count, winner of the Kentucky Derby a week ago, ran the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57 2/5—just two-fifths of a second off the stake record, and one second off the track record for the distance.

Big Halibut Haul

SEATTLE (AP)—The U.S. and Canadian halibut fleets landed 4,037,656 pounds of fish the first two weeks of the season, an increase of 1,746,094 pounds over the same period last year.

The two fleets brought in 3,092,778 pounds from area 2 and 944,878 pounds from area 3, the International Fisheries Commission announced today. The figures are from the opening April 16 through April 30.

Navy Bombards Japs on Attu Island

AN ADVANCED U.S. ALEUTIAN BASE (AP)—Steaming in at high speed, an American task force has shelled Japanese positions on Attu Island for 25 minutes in a dawn bombardment. It was announced this afternoon. Snow squalls did not interfere with visibility and an ammunition dump was hit and blown up, headquarters of the navy commander of the north Pacific revealed today. An eyewitness said that "bursts were seen 600 to 800 feet high" after the dump was hit.

Navy Band Denied Right to Broadcast By Union Order

By B. A. FORT
OTTAWA—Canadian Broadcasting Corporation arranged for a recent coast-to-coast broadcast by the Royal Canadian Navy Band at Esquimalt, B.C., rated as one of the top bands in Canada. A navy ship set out from Esquimalt to take the band to Vancouver. The broadcasting was to be done from the concert room of station CBR as CBC has not provided wire connection with Victoria.

On the way to Vancouver from Esquimalt, the captain of the naval vessel received a wireless message ordering him to turn around and take his ship and the band back to Esquimalt. The naval order was issued as a result of an order from President Murdoch of the Canadian Musicians' Union in Toronto, denying the Canadian Navy Band the right to play over the Canadian national network.

CANT DEFEY UNION

Now governors and other officials of the CBC are trying to decide what they should or what they can do about it.

They explained they couldn't defy the musicians' union and put on the air a band that the union had definitely ruled off, because that would result in a musicians' strike which would cut practically all music off the air in Canada. At the same time they believe the Canadian people should have the opportunity of hearing some of the fine service bands that have been built up across the country and for which the people are paying.

It was pointed out at the CBC offices that under union orders, the Canadian Navy Band could broadcast locally over station CJVI, Victoria, but not on a network. CBC officials said the musicians' union feared that once service bands were allowed to play over a network, the way would be opened for using their free music to put professional musicians out of their jobs. They said most musicians in service bands were union men before they joined up, and while in service are desirous of seeing that union wage and working conditions are maintained, as they expect to return to their civilian musicians' jobs after the war.

PUBLIC WANTS TO HEAR

Against this, CBC officials are aware that the people of Canada, who are paying for the armed services, feel they have the right to hear their service bands, on the air. There was also some resentment, it was said, over the fact that a civilian union official's order can take precedence over the orders of the men in command of the navy, army and air force when it comes to saying whether a service band shall, or shall not, play.

Radio men said the difficulty might be overcome by the broadcasting organization paying the service-band full union wages for the broadcast. Another proposal is that a union orchestra of the same number of pieces be hired and paid full rates to stand by—but not play—while the service band was playing. This, it was explained, had been done in the case of some non-union symphony orchestras.

Victoria District Facing Hard Week To Hit Loan Total

Victoria district faces a week of intensive effort to attain the quota established for the Fourth Victory Loan and to make a creditable showing in its self-imposed contest with Greater Halifax.

With six working days to go Halifax was \$1,677,050 ahead in collections to date while Greater Victoria still had \$2,865,650 to raise to reach its general canvass quota of \$7,180,000.

Esquimalt continued to lead the field in its race for the quota figure, needing only \$259,000, representing proportionately the best showing in Greater Victoria. Totals by units on Saturday were:

Subscriptions	Total	Still to Go
Victoria City	\$2,509,200	\$1,100,000
Esquimalt	\$259,000	\$0
Greater Victoria	\$2,768,200	\$1,100,000

Allied Springboard For Attack



With the exception of a tiny corner east of Tunis the whole coastline of north Africa is in Allied hands. From it an umbrella of land-based planes can protect Allied convoys or an invading army strike next at Sicily, Sardinia, Italy or Crete and the Balkans.

An Editorial

VICTORIA'S REPUTATION IS NOW AT STAKE

THROUGH THE YEARS VICTORIA has advertised itself as "a little bit of England on the shores of the Pacific." Regardless of the appropriateness or truth of the appellation, it "caught on" from the beginning. Publicity literature all over the world has used the slogan to refer to this city. It has, indeed, paid high dividends. There the analogy ends.

For the enviable reputation which Victoria has won among the holiday resorts of the world is threatened. The slogan may soon become a myth. Why? Well may you ask. The people of this city are not subscribing to Canada's Fourth Victory Loan in anything like the amount they can afford. They are still hesitant. In the first two weeks of the campaign they have not fully measured up to their responsibility. Study the figures.

By this time Greater Victoria's subscription should have reached \$4,900,000. It is short by \$685,650.

Happily, however, there is still another week left to make good the deficiency. Ours is now the task of recapturing the right to call Victoria "a little bit of England on the shores of the Pacific." We should remember how the "tight little isle" has met every demand to the full.

To be sure, we can hear somebody saying that this publicity phrase has merely a scenic and climatic significance, that no justification exists for criticism because we—even though we know nothing of the physical impact of the war and few of its inconveniences—prefer to leave most of our money in the bank. Yes, and where, we say to ourselves, it will be quite safe.

All right; how safe is your bank? Ever thought of that one? Have you stopped to think that your attitude bears only one interpretation; it is this: YOU WILL TRUST THE BANK, BUT YOU WILL NOT TRUST THE DOMINION OF CANADA; OH, NO! Where would the banks be if anything happened to this glorious land?

We know, of course, there is enough idle money in the financial institutions of this city to oversubscribe Victoria's Fourth Victory Loan many times over. There is enough idle money throughout the Dominion at this moment to treble the amount for which Mr. Ilsley is asking. The official figures prove it.

With these facts in mind—and they are facts—will it be said that Victoria, wittingly or unwittingly, will run the risk of losing the right to call this city "a little bit of England on the shores of the Pacific?" Surely not. But there is only one week left in which to preserve our reputation and keep faith with the men who will soon be storming Hitler's European fortress. THOSE MEN ARE OFFERING ALL THEY HAVE AND ARE; YES, EVEN TO PRESERVE OUR RIGHT TO DENY THEM WHAT THEY NEED TO FIGHT THE MOST BRUTAL ENEMY OF ALL TIME.

Take that idle money out of the banks and put it into Victory Bonds—if only to prove to the world that you know a good investment when you see it.

'Economy' Officers Coming to Cut Down

By B. A. FORT
OTTAWA—With instructions to "cut to the bone" in a drive for economy on the home front, a commission of high-ranking officers and ordnance men is set

ting out to examine into conditions in all service training establishments in British Columbia and the prairie provinces.

It is expected that the commission will close a number of camps and depots, eliminating permanent personnel and consolidating the training work in fewer larger depots, thus cutting overhead, travelling expenses and the costs of duplicating staffs of officers.

To New York and Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—As a truckload of Italian prisoners rolled away from the front, a group of U.S. soldiers voiced a few wisecracks. Came the retort from one Italian who spoke perfect English: "Why are you laughing at us? We're going to New York; you're going to Italy!"

Allied Planes Ceaselessly Pound Fleeing Germans

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The most concentrated aerial campaign of the war continued unabated today, following the Allies' capture of Tunis and Bizerte. Pilots stopped at field bases only long enough to refuel and reload guns and bomb racks.

The formal reports by which results are tabulated were delayed, but airmen said only the feeblest enemy air opposition was encountered.

Some prisoners said picked German reinforcements had been flown to Tunisia from Sicily as late as three days ago, further evidence that the Nazi command was outfoxed by the Allied offensive.

The fall of Tunis came almost exactly 48 hours after the first barrage had been fired in the new Allied offensive, which concentrated the armor of the 1st and 8th Armies in Medjerda valley and broke through the enemy line more than 20 miles.

8th Army Unit First Into Tunis

Armored cars of the 11th Hussars, with the red desert rat insignia—first into Bengali and the first into Tripoli—won for the 8th Army the honor of being the first into Tunis. A patrol of the 8th Army's famous armored scouts arrived at a junction of two roads from Tebourba and Medjez el Bab four kilometres outside the city limits of Tunis just after 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Losers "by a head" in the inter-army race was a detachment of armored scouts of the 1st Army's Derbyshire Yeomanry.

All the while scattered enemy guns lobbed shells into the suburbs from high wooded ground north of Le Bardo, adjoining the city.

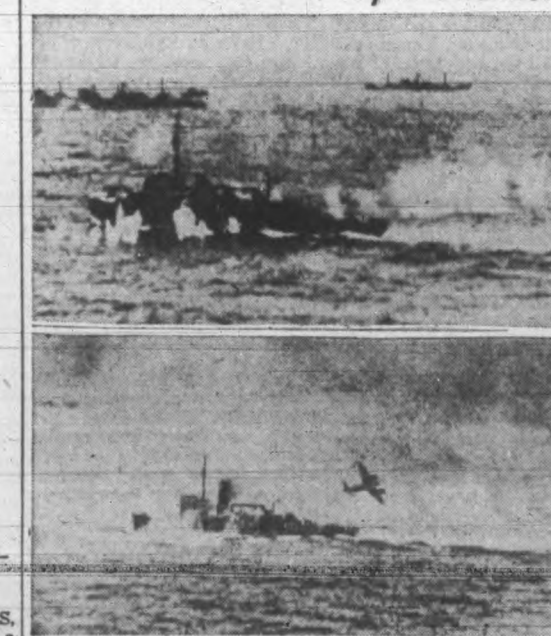
The Hussar troop, followed by a patrol of the 1st Rifle Brigade, advanced along the main highway into the city as amazed civilians rushed to the curb cheering and tried to pat the dusty vehicles with their hands.

French and Natives Dance With Joy

Heedless of danger although occasional bullets whined in the air and explosions from the enemy's desperate attempts to demolish supply depots spewed high flames from at least seven points in the area, French and native populations literally danced with joy at the sight of the first British soldiers.

German snipers were increasing their fire from roadside buildings, so a rifle patrol returned to the crossroads and brought in armored cars to mop up.

R.A.F. Hits Axis Convoy in Channel



Spectacular action of April 18 as Beaufighters of the R.A.F. Coastal Command, with Spitfires and Mustangs of the Fighter Command, staged a successful attack on a German convoy off the Dutch coast. At top, an enemy minesweeper, part of the convoy, is raked by cannon fire from attacking aircraft. At bottom, a British Beaufighter swoops low over a Nazi escort vessel during the heat of the attack.

Last Road Cut Between 2 Bases, As Allies Mop Up

By WILLIAM B. KING
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Allied divisions, capitalizing speedily on the conquest of Tunis and Bizerte, tightened the noose of steel about Axis remnants in northwest Tunisia today and overran town after town in pursuit of Germans and Italians fleeing toward the Cap Bon peninsula.

United States armor cut the coastal highway from Bizerte to Tunis at a point 18 miles southeast of the naval base, destroying the last means of escape and further constricting the operational zone of any Axis troops remaining in the north tip of the protectorate.

British armor in the centre of the line matched this American drive to the Gulf of Tunis by capturing Creteville, 14 miles southeast of Tunis at the northern edge of the base of the Cap Bon Peninsula.

Many thousands of prisoners have been caught and the total to be disclosed later, is expected to reach five figures.

Estimates by London military authorities of the number of German and Italian troops left in Tunisia are indefinite, but 150,000 seems to be a generally accepted figure, with probably something more than half this number caught north of Tunis and cut off from any last stand in the Cap Bon peninsula.

Eisenhower Praises Work of Alexander

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, said meanwhile the battle would continue "as long as a single armed German is on African soil."

Six months to the day after Allied landing barges had grounded on French North African beaches, the Allied commander said significantly: "The advance continues."

French troops captured Pont du Fahs and high ground to the east to roll up the right wing of Axis lines still holding on the southern front to contribute to the offensive in which British 1st Army troops took Tunis and Americans seized Bizerte Friday.

British armor, hurling aside a force of 35 enemy tanks, captured Bir M'Cherga, on the Tunis road 12 miles north of Pont du Fahs, and also Ksar Tyr, midway between Bir M'Cherga and Medjez el Bab to narrow the Axis' southern salient.

Reports from the Allied front indicated the disorganized enemy, seeking haven from the merciless air and ground bombardments, was heading for the mountainous Cap Bon peninsula in an effort to delay for a few days the final defeat expected to be a prelude to the Allied invasion of Europe.

British 1st Army forces mopped up Tunis and troops of the 2nd U.S. Corps—operating under a new commander—quelled intermittent resistance in the streets of Bizerte.

Fighting continued beyond both cities. Hundreds of prisoners, their numbers still uncounted, streamed to the rear.

Disclosing that Maj. Gen. Omar B. Bradley, 50-year-old infantry officer, had succeeded Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, the tank specialist, in command of the 2nd U.S. Corps for the campaign across mountainous north Tunisia, Gen. Eisenhower praised both.

To Wipe Out Last Trace of Enemy

"Naturally I am highly delighted with the developments which brought us to Bizerte and Tunis," the commander-in-chief said, "but so far as I am concerned as long as a single armed German is on African soil there is still a battle and I want to destroy the rest of his resistance."

He said the result of the unification of the British, French and Americans under Deputy Commander Gen. Sir Harold Alexander "speaks well for the tremendously difficult tasks lying ahead of the United Nations."

Advanced British elements reaching Tunis said civilians and Nazi soldiers alike appeared unaware of the proximity of Allied forces on the outskirts. Confusion resulted, with some fighting in the streets and sniping from buildings, but this was quickly cleared up.

Midnight reports said the U.S. forces faced a similar situation in Bizerte, but the important naval base was soon completely under control.

French troops found heavy minefields when they drove into Pont du Fahs, indicating the Germans had planned a prolonged defence, and 8th Army patrols probing the Axis line along the coast above Enfidaville said mine fields there were the most extensive they had encountered since they left El Alamein.

Americans captured 495 prisoners in the attack on Bizerte alone. In addition, a large amount of valuable military supplies which the Germans had no time to destroy or remove was seized.

The surprisingly abrupt conquest of Tunis and Bizerte, achieved by a massing of overwhelmingly superior forces of men, tanks, guns and planes, came one day short of six months after the Allied landings in French North Africa.

Prelude to War Across Mediterranean

Allied land, air and naval forces are bent on one thing—destruction of the last vestige of the Axis forces in Africa as a prelude to carrying the war across the Mediterranean and into Europe. The determination of the troops as expressed by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is to "drive the enemy into the sea." There is equal determination to prevent the enemy, once driven to the sea, from achieving even a partial Dunkerque.

(In a broadcast from Allied headquarters today, heard across Canada and the U.S., Gen. Eisenhower said the only Axis soldiers remaining in north Africa "soon will be in their graves" and that "we have set our hearts on complete victory.")

Allied airmen who provided unprecedented aerial support for the ground offensive sank 14 small craft, set a destroyer afire and damaged several other vessels in the gulf and harbor of Tunis and sank three more vessels at the entrance to Tunis harbor at La Goulette, the communiqué said.

This followed up widespread attacks Thursday in which, further reports disclosed, three Axis destroyers were sunk and three others damaged and 25 vessels were sunk in attacks on Sicilian ports.

(Axis dispatches broadcast by the Berlin and Rome radios and recorded by the Associated Press today admitted that Bizerte had fallen, but the Germans said street fighting still was in progress in Tunis.)

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Nazis Leave Essen, Most Bombed City

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Thousands of families in Essen have decided to move to other parts of Germany with all their remaining belongings as the result of the latest R.A.F. raids on the armaments centre, it was disclosed in a copy of the Essener National Zeitung, which reached here today.

(The R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. have dropped more than 10,000 tons of bombs on and near the Krupp works at Essen, now the "most-bombed city in the world.") Lack of transport and a shortage of hands to pack furniture have caused such bottlenecks, the newspaper added, that it will require 140 days to move those whose applications already are on file.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Marshall, furs remodeled; ladies' tailoring. 639 Yates, Surrey Block.

A new line of summer bags just arrived; wonderful variety. McMartin's, 716 Yates, G 6613.

Arion Club Concert, Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, May 17, 8.30 p.m. Assisting artist, Patsy Swift from Chicago. Admission \$1. Auspices Kinsmen's Club Milk for Britain Fund. Tickets on sale from members and at Fletcher Bros.

Grouse Nest on Sooke Basin is open for the season. Perfect place for vacation. Write or phone Sooke 7G.

Ladies' Guild of St. George's Mission will present Cpl. Farrar, who will give his Arctic travelogue in St. George's Hall, May 10 at 8. Tickets 25 cents and 10 cents.

Shawigan Beach Hotel for a complete change. Boating, tennis, log fires. City office G 4834.

The Victoria Lawn Bowling Club welcomes beginners to free trial games on greens in Beacon Hill Park. Bowls, supplies and instructions given. Apply on greens afternoons and evenings, weeks days.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, May 11, at 2.30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Michael Coleman; subject, "Experiences in London." Soloist, Mrs. Charles Goodwin.

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Tunis, Bizerte People Cheer As Allies Arrive

By DANIEL DE LUCE

TUNIS (Delayed, AP)—Hysterically happy inhabitants by the tens of thousands welcomed the Allied armies into Tunis late Friday even as British armored cars and tanks broke down German resistance in hot street fighting at the historic gateway to the Kasbah-native quarter.

In more than two hours of skirmishing through narrow, crowded alleys, British advance guards rounded up approximately 1,500 bewildered German prisoners and a smaller number of Italians.

Four hundred Tommies captured in the offensive last week and awaiting transportation to Italy were liberated from a prison yard inside Tunis.

By one day, another 250 British prisoners missed regaining

their freedom. They were shipped from Tunis Friday by the Germans.

Flowers Strewn On Allied Tanks

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

BIZERTE (AP)—Allied tanks were strewn with flowers by the deliriously happy French populace as they rolled through the streets of this seaport stronghold of the Axis Friday.

Axis "suicide squads" of combat engineers blew up docks and fled across the canal to the Bizerte marshes.

One company of U.S. tanks and two companies of tank destroyers swept into this great Mediterranean seaport at 4.15 p.m., five minutes before the British 1st Army took Tunis and six months less one day from the time the

Americans first landed in Morocco and Algeria.

(Today's Allied headquarters communique said the British 1st Army entered Tunis at 2.50 p.m. and the Americans entered Bizerte at 4.15 p.m. There was no immediate explanation of the conflict in the time element.)

U.S. tankmen, wheeling through artillery shells and past long lines of prisoners, won the race for Bizerte by a narrow margin from French infantry pushing in from the western hills.

The cheering French followed them into the battered and ruined city in which the few remaining residents wept in joy and waved fingers high in the sign of victory.

Ten minutes after they had taken Bizerte, tankmen took flowers off their vehicles to reply to a bombardment from a few German guns still manned in the marshes across the canal.

British Forces First in Tunis; Yanks in Bizerte

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The British reconnaissance unit of the Derbyshire Yeomanry, which fought in the original November drive toward Tunis, was the first to reach that city Friday afternoon, it was disclosed today.

The 11th Hussars and an armored unit of the 8th Army, which fought all the way from El Alamein, was close on their heels and participated with them in confused fighting with Axis troops, who apparently were surprised by the speed with which the city was entered.

Eyewitnesses reported the French civilians were overjoyed to welcome their Allies.

It was stated the 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion Unit of the U.S. 9th Division was the first to enter Bizerte at 4.15 p.m., Friday, just 15 minutes after a combat command of the 1st U.S. Army division had occupied Ferryville, and shortly after British troops had entered Tunis.

A delayed dispatch from Bizerte said happy French residents of that naval base showered flowers on U.S. tanks, which led the thrust into the city, wept with joy and waved their fingers high in the V-sign of victory.

Long lines of prisoners streamed to the rear.

PRaises Alexander

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower learned of the fall of Tunis and Bizerte as he returned to headquarters from a visit to the front. It was no surprise.

"This battle has shown the great advantage of unification which we achieved by putting Gen. Sir Harold Alexander up front and letting him handle the

battleground from day to day," the Allied commander said.

"He has been able to transfer force to where he wanted it, and he has handled the battlefield as a single unit.

"We are now seeing the results of this unification.

"It speaks well for the tremendously difficult tasks lying ahead of the United Nations."

The French capture of Pont du Fahs, western anchor of the Axis southern front, and high ground to the east which today's communique described as "important" marked the first major break in that area since Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British 8th Army won Enfidaville.

The high ground might be Djebel Zaghouan, Tunisia's highest peak, some 12 miles east of Pont du Fahs.

Drop Death Probe
VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said today they had dropped investigation into the death of Quan Get, Chinese rooming-house operator whose death Thursday had been set down at first as a murder. An autopsy showed he died from heart failure.

Quon, 65, was found with a bruised temple in a room to which he had gone to quiet a noisy party. Police said the bruise apparently was caused when he collapsed from the heart seizure, and not from a hammer blow as they had theorized at first.

R.C.A.F. CASUALTY LIST

Alr Force Headquarters Friday announced the death while serving in Canada of AC2. Gerald Holden Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Torquay Drive, Saanich. Born here 19 years ago he was educated at Gordon Head and Mount Douglas schools and before enlistment was a radio technician with Kent Roach Ltd. He is survived, besides his parents, by a brother, Donald. Announcement was also made Friday that P.O. G. A. Baxter, son

1st Army Gave Nazis No Time To Reorganize

By NOLAND NORGAARD

WITH BRITISH FORCES ON THE WESTERN TUNISIAN FRONT, (Delayed, AP)—Capitalizing swiftly on an attack which achieved an astonishing degree of surprise despite the mass of forces involved, the British 1st Army rolled steadily through a broad, dust-clouded valley toward Tunis today (Thursday) after thin-crested German fortifications on the outlying height east of Medjez el Bab had been cracked in a night assault.

A crack division carried out the night onslaught, sweeping the enemy from his mountain stronghold in the vicinity of the village of Frandj, six miles south of Tebourba.

At 3 o'clock Thursday morning 300 guns suddenly began a fierce, highly concentrated bombardment of six enemy mountain positions guarding the routes to "tank country"—open country through which armored forces could begin the long-awaited battle for Tunis itself.

A few minutes later the infantry struck in complete darkness. They were guided in the first stages toward their objectives by lines of white tape placed beforehand to mark the route.

QUICK FOLLOW UP

By 9 o'clock the last of the six objectives were taken and British armored forces moved on through to exploit the situation before the Germans could recover from their surprise.

Prisoners were herded into

of John Baxter, 120 St. Andrew Street, and C. G. Sawyer, son of F. W. Sawyer, 1261 Union Avenue, Victoria, previously reported missing on active service were now presumed dead for official purposes.

Dead, 4 Injured, As Train Rolls Down Bank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The engineer was killed and three crew members and a passenger were injured before dawn today in a derailment of a passenger train north of Roseburg, Ore., the Southern Pacific announced.

The engineer who lost his life was J. H. Corbett. The body was found under the tank of the overturned locomotive.

The locomotive left the rails, slid down an embankment and overturned. Two baggage cars followed and overturned, as did

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AUDIENCE IS GROWING — THERE IS A REASON

a mail car. Two coaches and a lunch car remained upright after the derailment. Two pullmans at the rear of the train did not leave the rails.

Learn Lessons Of 8th Army

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—"The biggest crime in the army today is to do nothing," Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific command, told 800 officers and men of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, University of British Columbia, during an inspection Friday.

"Get the spirit of the 8th Army—let that be your goal."



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30	\$3.00	\$4.50	\$6.00	\$7.50	\$9.00
40	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$8.00	\$10.00	\$12.00
50	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$12.50	\$15.00
60	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$18.00
70	\$7.00	\$10.50	\$14.00	\$17.50	\$21.00
80	\$8.00	\$12.00	\$16.00	\$20.00	\$24.00
90	\$9.00	\$13.50	\$18.00	\$22.50	\$27.00
100	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$20.00	\$25.00	\$30.00

To get a Household Finance loan just tell us how much you need, and choose a payment plan from the table above. No endorsers needed. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at rate of 2% monthly or outstanding by the Small Loans Act, 1938. You pay nothing more.

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New Allied Planes
Driving Axis From Air

By LOUIS V. HUNTER

LONDON (CP)—The growing strength of Allied air power and the extremes to which the Axis is being driven to stave off total eclipse in the air are revealed in many new types of aircraft which recently have appeared on both sides. The authoritative aviation magazine, *Aeroplane*, confidently believes that if things continue as they are now, "the result must be that the enemy will be driven from the air."

Just off the secret list is the Hawker Typhoon, a single-seat fighter armed with four 20-millimetre cannons. The North American Mustang now is similarly armed, and, with the Rolls-Royce Merlin motor, should be exceedingly formidable.

In the specialized anti-tank category, the Hurricane IID, with its two Vickers 40-millimetre cannons, is in a class by itself. The Fairey Barracuda torpedo-bomber is reported to be in service, but details haven't been disclosed. The Bristol Beau-fighter is beyond-doubt the

world's best land-based torpedo-bomber.

The Nazis have been driven to use their fast 'Focke-Wulf' 190 fighter as a night bomber, "probably the most uneconomic use to which such an airplane has ever been put."

The Messerschmitt 323 six-motor omnibus fared badly in its first large-scale transport job in Tunisia—31 out of 31 were destroyed. Nor did the Caproni Reggiane 2001 single-seat fighters which escorted them put up a useful show. These Italian fighters with German engines are said to be the best the Italians possess. The Spitfire IX's flying in Tunisia have complete mastery over them.

Aeroplane concludes: "The fighting over England in 1940, followed by the frightful battles in Russia during 1941 and 1942 and the destruction in Africa during the past six months, has driven the Luftwaffe to a defensive from which there can be no escape except surrender or extinction."

C. S. Wallace Raised
To Lieutenant-Colonel

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

(CP)—Maj. C. S. Wallace, Toronto, chief of the Canadian army public relations unit in the field, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, the army announced.

Col. Wallace, former managing editor of the *Edmonton Journal* and the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, has headed this unit for more than a year. Previously he was attached to the *Toronto Scottish Regiment*.

Two other promotions also were announced. Capt. Royd Beamish, Port Arthur, Ont., has been promoted to major and heads the public relations organization for a corps. Capt. Ian Wilson, Toronto, was made a major and will be staff assistant to Col. Wallace at army headquarters.

Maj. Beamish, formerly a member of the Lake Superior Regiment, joined the public relations unit last fall after serving with a forestry corps in Scotland. He was formerly a reporter for the *Port Arthur News-Chronicle* and the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

Formerly a member of the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, Maj. Wilson is a graduate of the Canadian Staff College, Kingston, Ont., and has served with formations in England.

Burnside people go to Gordon's Grocery for Sheen furniture polish.

Eskimos Buy Bonds

WINNIPEG (CP)—Eskimos of

Reid Island in the Arctic, beyond the northern mainland of Canada, are showing their patriotism by buying Victory Bonds. Thirteen Eskimo hunters and trappers on the island placed their order for bonds with William Joss, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company post there. Joss and three other white men at the post also bought \$1,400 worth of bonds. Word of the far north loan campaign came in a radio message from the lonely post on Reid Island.

New Deputy Chief

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—

Chief of Staff Col. K. B. Bush has announced the appointment of Col. Cyril R. Hazeltine, Corvallis, Ore., as deputy chief of staff of the northwest service command, which operates the Alaska military highway and other routes to the north Pacific area.

Col. Hazeltine succeeds Col. Harry A. Montgomery of Tulsa, Okla., transferred to Washington, D.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An assertion loggers require seven pounds of meat a week is countered by a Prices Board statement which says the proposed two-pound weekly ration with customary amounts of milk, eggs, cheese, fish and poultry "gives more protein from animal sources than is required for a person of any occupation."

Today's War
Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
So at long last the Allies have reclaimed the north African shore of the Mediterranean, thereby achieving one of the most magnificent victories the war could offer, for this theatre is among the ranking strategic positions of the whole world.

To be sure, there still remains mopping up to do in Tunisia. Weary, shell-shocked German and Italian soldiers—many of their officers having fled to the continent—are holding out in some of the mountain fortifications. Details are lacking, but it's likely that a considerable force may be out on the tip of Cap Bon, hoping against hope that an unfriendly sea will relent and bring them evacuation facilities.

Still, what's left to be done, can be done handily. The day is ours.

This throws Hitler the world-beater back behind the crumbling walls of the Europe which he has all but wrecked. The paranoic genius of death and destruction is on the defensive, with the enemy pressing him on all sides.

The Tunisian victory represents perfect Allied military co-ordination and timing. That speaks well for the future.

The Allied command has operated its attacking machine like a precision instrument. And when the British and Americans finally rushed to seize the great plums of the victory—Tunis for John Bull and Bizerte for the Yanks—they were less than an hour and a half apart.

That's a tribute to the high command and to all the officers and non-coms who carried out the orders. It's a tribute to the grand fighting men.

Some of the enemy undoubtedly have escaped in small boats—probably mostly officers. As for the rest, it looks like death or surrender for most of them.

A large-scale escape by water seems impossible. The sea swarms with Allied naval ships and the sky is dark with Allied planes.

British Throw Back
Nazi Air Raiders

LONDON (CP)—A German

raid on London in which only three planes were believed to have participated was turned back from the outskirts of the city today after Londoners had undergone a breakfast alarm.

The capital's anti-aircraft defences brought down an enemy craft in flames at Benfleet, Essex, 25 miles from London at the mouth of the Thames, and two other Nazi machines were knocked down during night raids over Britain. Another was shot down over northern France.

The three Nazi planes which made for the capital before being driven off by short, sharp anti-aircraft artillery bursts, unloaded their bombs on the Home Counties after veering off from London.

A second daylight Nazi raid was destroyed from another group of three planes which crossed the coast during the morning.

The German communique today heard from the Berlin radio, claimed Nazi bombers caused destruction and fires in a daylight raid Friday on Great Yarmouth, British east coast port. The Germans said they attacked "strategically important targets on the British south- and west coast," Friday night.

Jap Gains in Burma
Bring New Threat

NEW DELHI (AP)—The

Japanese have made a new advance east of the Mayu ridge in Burma and have developed "a direct threat to our positions in the Butheung area," 50 miles north of Akyab, the British announced in a communique today.

"Despite substantial casualties inflicted by our troops, the Japanese have succeeded in reinforcing their forward units," the communique said.

The R.A.F. engaged in extensive attacks along the Irrawaddy and Chindwin rivers and bombed the Mandalay freight yards and the port of Akyab, the communique said.

Kansas to Send
Wheat to Russia

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—Men-

monites, coming from the Crimea nearly 75 years ago, brought to United States midwestern plains treasured sacks of wheat.

Now a grateful Kansas, made wealthy by that seed, is returning it to the war-scorched fields of Russia.

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, has appealed for \$6,000 in contributions, to buy and sack two carloads of the grain for export to Russia.

Letters to the Editor

GREATER VICTORIA PLAN

The subject upon which the leading article on your editorial page is written today is of such important value to the future interest of this whole community that I would like to commend you on it and have you know that the object has my whole-hearted support.

I would like to quote part of my remarks to the electors made from the platform and also on the radio when I first asked for their endorsement as alderman in the fall of 1937:

"I would like to strive for an ultimate ideal of great public value, the creation of a Greater Victoria. A union of the neighboring municipalities with Victoria for the good of all concerned. A union that must be founded on good will and established with equity. I hope to see the time when their representatives and ours will get together and realizing the disadvantages arising out of our present disunited situation (when each is competing for its own advantage first without a view to the larger interests of the whole community) and all will come to an agreement to work for a common purpose."

After having had nearly six years' experience on the City Council I feel more convinced than ever that the views I expressed in 1937 are sound and sensible, and feel that it is my duty to endorse them again.

BURGESS J. GADSDEN,
Alderman, Victoria, B.C., May 6.

"BASEMENT" DWELLING

In your issue of May 4 I could not help but notice a letter headed "Basement Dwelling" and signed by a Mr. Green. It was a stand-out as far as ignorance is concerned.

In the first place, Mr. Green seems to measure a soldier's wife's happiness in dollars and

cents. In a very sarcastic manner he says "Perhaps this soldier's wife wants a \$50 apartment for \$10." Can he see any reason why she should not be shown every consideration? Is he too ignorant to know the sacrifice service men's wives are making—a little, perhaps, more than Mr. Green?

Then again, our friend Mr. Green seems to think a service man's wife should be quite satisfied to live in a basement. He speaks of the advantages connected with same through experience. According to his own statement, he must have kept his ashes and fuel in his dining-room or maybe his bedroom. And it really must have been a large basement for a family of ten to live in like human beings.

As far as taking three or four animals to an apartment, my wife and I are acquainted with quite a few soldiers' families in the east and out west here, and we have yet to meet one with three or four animals in their residence.

Concerning where and how soldiers sleep and what they have to drink in this war, I would like to enlighten Mr. Green on that point, having personally had quite a bit of experience in this war.

In conclusion, I would suggest that if possible Mr. Green enlist in the army and let his wife have a taste of being a soldier's wife. I have not the least doubt it would change his whole perspective as far as service men's wives are concerned. He would find out they are real trouperes.

GEO. WHITLEY,
Hillbank, V.I., May 5.

Sorghum, grown widely in the Midwest, will endure more heat and drought than any other common fodder crop.

Cold storage spring eggs may sometimes have a better quality in the late summer than those produced in summer.

3 More Assistants

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister

King announced in the House of Commons Friday afternoon the appointment of three additional parliamentary assistants to ministers. They are all barristers.

For Prime Minister King in his capacity as President of the Privy Council—Brooke Claxton, K.C., 44, of Montreal, a veteran of the First Great War and member for St. Lawrence-St. George, Montreal, since 1940.

For Justice Minister St. Laurent—Joseph Jean, K.C., 53, Montreal, member for Montreal-Mercier since 1932.

For Labor Minister Mitchell—

WARNING

Victoria is definitely behind in her quota of the 4th Victory Loan. And we can FAIL unless EVERY ONE of us does our full share.

Malleks

Paul Joseph James Martin, K.C., 39, Windsor, Ont., member for East Essex, Ont., since 1935.

Tomatoes and lemons are berries.

STANDARD
FURNITURE

BUY
VICTORY
BONDS

It is better to loan
much than to lose all.

737 YATES ST.

SPROTT-SHAW Selected
BY DOMINION GOVERNMENTfor
FREE RADIO
TRAINING

Government to Refund Fees and
Allow \$60 Monthly Subsistence

For nearly 30 years the Sprott-Shaw School of Victoria has been training young men for important positions in the field of Commercial and Government Radio Telegraphy, and this unique service has now been fully recognized by the Dominion Government.

The Sprott-Shaw School has been advised directly from Ottawa that there are no less than 160 vacancies in the field of Radiotelegraphy waiting to be filled, and the demand is constantly increasing. To qualify for one of these important positions an applicant must hold a Department of Transport Certificate of the 2nd or 1st class, and these are the certificates that have been won by Sprott-Shaw trained men in the past. Recently this field has also been open to women, and several Sprott-Shaw trained women have earned certificates and lucrative employment.

So completely do the training, equipment and facilities of the Sprott-Shaw School meet with the requirements of the Federal Authorities that they have now appointed this Victoria School for the Island, and one of three in all British Columbia, to help in their new training scheme. And here are the rules as laid down by the Department:

ALSO COMPLETE COURSES IN
STENOGRAPHY SECRETARIAL
CIVIC SERVICE COMMERCIAL
PREPARATORY ACCOUNTING

No Radiotelegraphy position of any kind, either ashore or afloat, can be obtained except by holders of Department of Transport Certificates, and holders of these certificates will have wonderful opportunities after the war to continue with the Department, or in other branches of Radiotelegraphy, an ever-widening, well-paid and interesting branch of the Communications Services. And in this connection it should be noted that all Northern Canada is now being rapidly opened up, and that communications are almost entirely dependent upon radio service.

Full details of this attractive new free training and subsistence plan can be had at the Sprott-Shaw School in Victoria.

SPROTT-SHAW

TRAINING for WARTIME and AFTER

SPROTT-SHAW BLDG., DOUGLAS and BROUGHTON
VICTORIA, B.C.
G 8121-8122



Any young man or young woman who is willing to go into the Department of Transport Radiotelegraph Service for the duration, or to enter the Merchant Navy for the same work, will be allowed a subsistence allowance of \$60 per month, not exceeding eight months, during the time of training at Sprott-Shaw. After working six months, their fees for the training period will be completely refunded if they enter the Merchant Navy, and refunded up to 50% if they enter the Department of Transport Radio Service. After one year of service, those on Coast Stations or the Merchant Navy who wish may then sit for an examination to obtain their 1st Class Certificate. The beginning salary is \$110 per month, plus cost-of-living bonus, and increases are granted regularly as merited.

Sprott-Shaw has trained many young men and lately young women for service in the Armed Forces also. And, as a matter of fact, many young men in the forces are now coming to Sprott-Shaw and taking the Radiotelegraph training at their own expense for the purpose of getting credits in the Radio Branches of the Services and for postwar positions—Commercial or Governmental Services.

**In time of War....
PREPARE FOR PEACE**

INVEST YOUR DOLLARS

Invest your dollars for "Victory", and build up a substantial interest-bearing fund for the purchase of "Peace Time" comforts.

To-day the Enamel & Heating Products Company makers of Fawcett and Beaver Brand products are devoting their efforts to supplying certain parts of the "Tools of War". Long range plans, however, are complete for a quick changeover to "Peace" requirements, and when "Victory" comes, new designs bearing these famous trade marks will again be available.

INVEST TODAY FOR THE NEEDS OF TOMORROW

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less than three months, 75c per month. Elsewhere, \$1.50
per month.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

End Of A Chapter

HITLER'S FOND HOPES OF A FEW months ago crashed yesterday amid the ruins which Mussolini expected to add eventually to a vastly-expanded Italian empire. The capture of Tunis and Bizerte ended the Battle of North Africa. What remains to be done to complete the job in detail will offer no serious problem. It is for the enemy himself to decide how and when he desires the order to cease fire to be given. His forces have three choices—fight, surrender, or try to escape.

It is safe to say the world at large had not expected such a rapid denouement as that which the cables flashed out yesterday afternoon shortly before this newspaper's final edition went to press. There appeared to be good ground for the solemn warnings which military leaders on the spot had issued only a comparatively few hours earlier. Both Tunis and Bizerte would be tough nuts to crack; they were well fortified and their defences would be manned by veterans who had their instructions to fight to the death. But the man who waited till the end on the beaches at Dunkerque nearly three years ago had a score to settle. Sir Harold Alexander, the brilliant commander of the 18th Army Group which comprised all the Allied land forces, had out-generalled and out-maneuvred Nazi Colonel-General Jurgin von Arnim. The two strongholds from which we had been told a blistering defence might be maintained for weeks were given no opportunity to do their fell work. In a few hours they became impotent; they had fallen without firing any of their big guns. Sir Harold could chuckle as he remembered "the miracle."

And the secret is out. It is revealed in a few simple words: The armies of the Allies had driven the enemy's planes from the skies and had blasted a wide path for the advance of the infantrymen and their supporting armor. That is a comforting revelation; it is language which the men of the democratic coalition have not heard before in this war. What a contrast with conditions that were revealed to the British, the French, the Belgians and the Dutch almost three years ago! And next Monday, incidentally, marks the anniversary of the Wehrmacht's murderous descent on the Low Countries. However, if the simple words we have quoted from yesterday's official communique ring encouragingly in our ears, and they do with a vengeance, what an ominous chord they must be striking in Germany and Italy.

The lesson of the Battle of Tunisia is still more impressive from another point of view: It is that the ground forces and air forces of the United Nations have learned how to co-operate in perfect unison; and never let it be forgotten that the Royal Navy has ever been a dominant factor in the whole north African campaign from the day in June, 1940, when Mussolini drove his stiletto into the back of prostrate France. Ships flying the white ensign are waiting for the "kill"—if any of the remnants of the Afrika Korps attempt escape by sea. This is one chapter ended. The forces of right and justice may open another before we are much older. We are now, to use Mr. Churchill's phrase, at "the end of the beginning."

'Nurses' Week'

WHILE THE NECESSARY SUPPLY OF nurses for the armed forces have to be maintained, civilian nursing needs must be safeguarded. More nurses are needed to take care of the sick in hospitals; more public health nurses are required to meet the health needs in homes; and in the community. Public health nurses with special preparation are wanted in increasing numbers to safeguard health of workers in war industries throughout Canada. Private-duty nurses are becoming dangerously scarce.

Nursing today is war work with a future. High school and university graduates who enter the profession now will play a very important role during their training. In the nature of a war effort, and after graduation they will find many opportunities for service. Nurses have always held positions of great responsibility, but not for years have they had so many positions open to them. Yes, Canada needs nurses, needs them at once. Next week is "Nurses' Week" in the province of British Columbia. Appeals are to be made to promising young women who possess the personality, the necessary education, and abilities to enter the profession. Under the existing regulations, unfortunately, many young women with a natural aptitude are barred from all opportunity to qualify for this important form of war and peacetime service because existing academic requirements are altogether too exacting. This is a condition, of course, which can be remedied by legislative action.

It is to be noted, incidentally, that no fewer than 1,600 nurses are serving in Canada's armed forces. Many more will be needed when the great offensive gets under way. But there will still remain a growing shortage to meet civilian needs. How is the need to be met? "Nurses' Week" may find a partial solution. The real key to the situation,

nevertheless, is a commonsense amendment to the prevailing regulations—an amendment which not only will not change the standards requisite to such an important profession, but will actually widen the field by recognizing human and psychological attributes that would actually raise the quality of service.

Plain Truths

CREDIT MEN IN CONFERENCE IN Winnipeg heard some plain truths at their meeting yesterday from Mr. George Ferguson, managing-editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, about the basic requirements for a world in which peace and prosperity should be assured. This eminent journalist went right to the point when he inferred that without political collective security the foundation of the brave new state for which humanity yearns would be one of shifting sand, and that if war threats persisted, there could be no increase in trade. More important still to all Canadians, no matter what their station, was Mr. Ferguson's stern warning that "if there is no increase in trade, there cannot be the national income large enough to pay for the many and worthy schemes of social security now being put forward."

Happily for Canada and for the United States, men of vision are planning for the aftermath, making sure that preparations are made for the coming of the peace while the conflict rages. More than ever before in history men and women are thinking things through; many of them remember the chaos which followed the end of the first Great War. Much of the world's tribulation could have been avoided if imagination and initiative in advance had had full play. But instead of erecting the edifice of political collective security which Mr. Ferguson quite rightly regards as a paramount necessity if we are not again to be plagued by threats of war, the world embarked on a policy of economic nationalism, nation after nation trying to believe that a one-way trade was a practical fiscal formula. Of course, the war has to be won; no postwar planning will be of the slightest avail if it is not. But it will not be won and stay won unless in the coming months we begin to anticipate the problems of the transition period.

Not only will we not have enough income to meet the demands of the peace, to finance a workable social security scheme, under the old dog-eat-dog trading policies; it will be necessary for Canada to embark upon a practical immigration policy. By the war's end we shall probably have national, provincial and municipal debt loads of a frightening aggregate. Millions of new people will be required in the next quarter of a century if that load is to be carried without breaking our economic back.

That African Illness

ONLY LAST WEDNESDAY MUSSOLINI mounted the balcony of Palazzo Venezia in Rome to say that Italians were incurably afflicted with "the African illness" and would surely return to the land washed by the southern shores of the Mediterranean. If Duce's appearance on this latest occasion was intended, for some extraordinary reason, to mark the anniversary of the announcement on May 5, 1936, of the creation of the empire after the fall of Ethiopia. We wonder what is passing through the mind of the little ersatz Caesar as he realizes, at long last, that there is no longer any Italian empire. What kind of an illness will afflict the Italian people as they contemplate the possible sequel to the fall of Bizerte and Tunis?

That part of Mussolini's anniversary speech which promised "bullets for traitors" naturally got much more attention than his mawkish sentimentality. In that threat was the clear conviction in Duce's mind that the morale of the Italian is at a low ebb. Not that Hitler's army of occupation is likely to stand on ceremony if any serious demonstration of revolt makes its appearance as the war takes on an entirely new aspect. But not even Heinrich Himmler's carefully-placed thugs, aided by a substantial element of fanatical Fascists, will find it an easy task to quell such disturbances as may break out as the threat of an Allied invasion draws near. Eventually, of course, many Italians will go to Africa. They will want to forget the last three years. Meanwhile, Duce had better look to his own "illness."

Priority For Locomotives

ONE SMALL ITEM OF NEWS WHICH came out of Germany this morning should be read in conjunction with the announcement from London of new types of planes now ready for operation, and the fact that complete air domination sealed the Axis doom in Tunisia yesterday. It is that Adolf Hitler has given priority over tanks, planes and guns to materials essential to the manufacture and repair of railway locomotives. This may or may not be according to fact; but it is no longer a secret that the most serious of Germany's bottlenecks is transportation in all its departments.

As we have pointed out in these columns many times, the attacks on railway locomotives which the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. have recently carried out on every conceivable occasion have had a devastating effect on German economy in general, but particularly on the Reich's war economy. In this regard, incidentally, it is interesting to note that when he attempted to vindicate himself and Hindenburg for having lost the first Great War, Ludendorff said in his memoirs that the railroads broke down so that powder and explosive factories had to close for days at a time. "Personnel and material were overworked," he wrote, "particularly locomotives." There is a bright prospect that this year—or, perhaps, next—the same situation may occur.

Bruce Hutchison

IT TAKES TIME

DR. JAMES, WHO HEADS the government's secondary brain trust on postwar rehabilitation, has been telling the people of Winnipeg that it won't be easy to rebuild things after this war, and won't be accomplished in a hurry.

For some of the people this advice is badly needed. For others, just the opposite is desirable. There are people in this country, a vast tribe of them, who insist that there is no real trouble in creating a general prosperity after this war if we will only adopt their particular method. It is simply a matter of passing the right law, electing the right people, or putting the bankers in their places.

These people who know the answer to everything are the most articulate in the country. They are the ones who write letters to the papers. They are the ones who deluge you with memoranda (which you are asked to return at the present high postage rates) and usually start out by saying: "Sir, at last you have revealed yourself in your true colors as the tool of the Big Interests. But, in common justice, you owe it to the public to publish the enclosed brief explanation of Social Credit (or Technocracy or Socialism or Communism or Somnambulism) but, if you will not perform even this primitive act of justice, please return the memorandum to me immediately." The memorandum usually weighs "three pounds and covers some 100,000 words at least. It costs 15 cents to return it and would take about 12 pages of newsprint to publish it.

These are excellent and honest people, but their minds are closed. They interpret all current events and all past history according to their own particular theory. All failures in human society are caused by the refusal to adopt their special remedy. And these people go almost mad with pity for a human species which could be so happy and prosperous if it would only pass a simple law.

NO LOGIC

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for these people to see that human affairs are never logical and that even if the remedy would work in theory it wouldn't in practice. No remedy has ever worked anywhere at any time in history so far as I can discover. Many have been tried. Many blueprints have been laid down. Many experts have calculated the results to a fraction. But the results have always turned out differently, for the obvious reason that human nature is not a fixed quantity and never stands still, and is in a constant state of flux from one notion to another.

This is a hard thing for a certain type of mind to face. It cannot bring itself to face the fact that there is no answer to anything in human society, no end to change and never any final settlement. The man with an orderly mind, who conducts his business in a sensible fashion, protects his future with insurance and savings and eats regularly, is baffled by the absurdity of men in the mass who never in their history have paused for long in any set place but always, century after century, have pursued some new dream.

The man of orderly mind is inclined, therefore, to resort to some special theory, some nice orderly textbook solution, a neat blueprint and then to shut his mind to everything else. He advocates his remedy. He denounces the existing state of things. Year after year he proves that if people would only be sensible they could be happy like him, and he says it so often in vain that he is soon the unhappiest man in the world, far more unhappy than the poor, ignorant public which he is trying to save from its misery.

WORDS OF HOPE

FOR SUCH PEOPLE Dr. James' warning is useful. He knows that there will be no easy way out of our trouble, no trick solution but only years of trial and error. On the other hand, there are still more people who need just the opposite treatment, for they imagine there is no chance of prosperity after the war. They suppose that it will be impossible to rebuild the world's shattered economy in our lifetime, and that we are doomed to poverty for a generation. There is nothing in history to suggest this. On the contrary, the record shows, and one could set the figures down here if there were space enough, that the world's living standards five years after the last world war were higher than before the war. All the damage to production had been overcome, all the factories rebuilt, the land re-plowed five years after the guns stopped firing in 1918.

The world's economy recovered almost overnight as the forces of production and consumption were allowed to exert themselves. There were markets and demands and men who could make goods and grow crops. Together these created a steady increase in production.

This was interrupted by the depression but the depression need not have happened. It was the result of stupidity, not of the war. We can rebuild the world's production and increase its wealth after this war and will do so, I have no doubt, for the world's production has steadily increased, at the rate of about 3.5 per cent a year, on the average for a century. The increase will be resumed and another great depression will be avoided if we use only an atom of sense. We are still far from the end of everything.

Men give many reasons for not supporting a good cause, but they all mean: "I hate to part with my dough."

The End of His Rope



New North 'Boom Town'

By KENNETH DRURY

EDMONTON, ALTA.—The call of the North echoes stronger today, reads a signboard near the station. You are not long in the Edmonton atmosphere before you realize that those words compound a gross understatement.

Just to be in Edmonton takes you back in memory to the first decade of the century, when the tide of immigration was surging into western Canada, with new communities springing up along the advancing railways. What you see and hear here recalls the days when Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Calgary were doubling and tripling their populations in a decade—the days when men looked to the future of Canada's mid-west with a confidence and enthusiasm that knew no bounds.

INFLEX

When you come off your train today and enter the Canadian National station here, you find the sides of the main waiting room lined with placards. "Employees for Bechtel, Price and Callahan report here," says one. They are the contractors for the 500-mile pipeline from the oil fields over the mountains to the Yukon coast. There are similar signs for incoming employees of other great U.S. construction firms, such as Metcalfe Hamilton, Kansas City Bridge Co., Utah Construction Co., Dowell Construction Co., Melville, Smith Co., Marine Operators, J. Gordon Turnbull, Sverdrup and Parcel. One part of the station is set aside for arriving U.S. Army detachments.

A few minutes after the arrival of each long train from the east and south, crowds of newcomers—some women, as well as men—are gathered around various firms' posts. Clerks check off names and dispatch the new employees to their jobs. "Work and wages!" You may have heard political and other talk of it in other places; here you see it in vigorous action.

100,000 HUMP

During the decade before the outbreak of the present war, Edmonton had been hovering just under the 100,000 population mark. Civic leaders, men like the late John S. Imrie, were tireless in their forecasts of Edmonton's future. The first 100,000 of population, they said, was the hardest to get. On the analogy of other growing cities, they predicted that once Edmonton crossed the 100,000 mark a new surge of vitality would come into play to accelerate its rate of growth.

What is actually happening now is outrunning their most optimistic predictions.

FACTORS

First, just before the war, came the airplane to begin opening up the empire to the north and west, with Edmonton as its transportation and distribution centre. Around this time, too, the big packers—Swift, Burns, Canada Packers—had pretty well fixed Edmonton as the Chicago of Canada by putting in major plants there, with the result that 24 per cent of the bacon exported from all Canada was from Edmonton plants.

Then, last year, with the United States in the war, came the Alaska Highway and all it involves in military and civil development throughout the area right to the Alaskan coasts, including the opening of the Fort Norman oilfields and the exploitation of the tar sands to the

north. Edmonton was immediately established as the centre from which all the United States military and civilian construction was to be carried on.

ZOOMING POPULATION

Trainloads of equipment and men, in a seemingly unending stream from the south and east, were turned towards Edmonton. To this city, too, were headed fleets of heavy air transports. These planes hopped overnight from the manufacturing centres in the eastern states to unload here next morning their cargoes of machinery and other supplies for construction jobs along the route of the highway, or for United States army, navy and air force outposts in Alaska.

The result of this activity has been that Edmonton's population has zoomed. Last June it was officially listed at 96,725. Early this year it was placed at 112,000. Today it is estimated in a Wartime Prices and Trade Board memorandum at 119,000. At the rate people—all workers—are being brought in, there will be 15,000 more by the end of the summer.

BUILDING

Of course, living and office space is at a premium. United States army and civilian engineers and other technical men, who have been here for months, are bringing their wives and families whenever they are able to find even hall-room shelter for them. The Dominion government through Wartime Housing Ltd., has moved this week to ease the congestion by approving the construction of 250 houses, averaging \$4,000, and also assuring continuation of priorities for private house construction in Edmonton. Between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in new apartment-house construction is now being planned.

Bechtel, Price & Callahan couldn't find office accommodation for their engineers, draughtsmen and accountants brought in for the big over-the-mountains pipeline job. So they have erected their own \$85,000 office building, just outside the centre of the city. Now they are adding a \$35,000 cafeteria, in which their employees may eat, instead of having to lose time by running down-town for meals. United States engineers have taken over the main General Motors garage, covered its floor with hundreds of desks, and put one of the largest office staffs in the west to work.

ON GENEROUS LINES

Such are typical of what is happening throughout the Edmonton area. To the north of the city is the great airport, which, in volume of air traffic, not only leads all Canada, but all except one or two ports in the United States. As you go about the city you come upon park areas on which thousands of civilian and army motor trucks are lined up. They form the caravans by which the essentials of war move over the highway to the bases and outposts in Alaska.

The newcomers, even those living under cramped conditions, all like Edmonton, its vigor, its enthusiasm. They find attraction in its postwar, as well as present prospects.

It is easy to understand their liking for Edmonton has always been a forward-looking community. Its pioneers were men of vision. They laid it out on generous lines, with wide streets, as for a great city. Canada's chief merchandising organizations,

having lost no time in getting firmly located in this field, have scaled their vision to that of the pioneers. With modern shops of chromium and glass in the advanced Radio-City styling, Edmonton's shopping district makes most shopping districts in Canada's largest cities appear dowdy.

Links in Indies Chain

The French West Indies, including Martinique, Guadeloupe and five smaller islands, form links in the chain of islands guarding the entrance to the Caribbean Sea and the all-important Panama Canal.

This chain begins with Cuba, Haiti and Puerto Rico on the north, and stretches along the Leeward Islands and the Windward Islands on the east, to Trinidad and the mainland of South America.

Martinique is in the Windward group. It is not as large as Guadeloupe some 75 miles to the north with British Dominica between, but it is more productive and important. Partly responsible for its importance is the excellent harbor on which the capital city, Fort de France, is situated. A French cruiser, an aircraft carrier and a training ship are at anchor in this harbor.

Normally these two islands are each under the administration of a governor and a council. Each is represented in Paris by a senator and two deputies. Since the French armistice December 4, 1940, they have been administered by a high commissioner who has consolidated all military, economic and political activities under him.

The population of these French islands consists largely of negroes and mulattoes; only about 5 per cent is white. Martinique has approximately 255,000 people living on its 385 square miles of territory, or over 660 persons to a square mile. Guadeloupe has a slightly larger total population, though with its 550 square miles of territory it is not as densely settled.

The area of the two islands together is less than that of the state of Rhode Island. In fact these two, together with the five smaller islands referred to, are almost identical in area with that state.

Life in the French West Indies has not been overly well sustained because of the small area from which such a large population is trying to support itself. Its income is from the soil: sugar, rum, coffee, cocoa and bananas are its principal cash crops.

Most of these products were formerly sent to France. The forests, which cover about one-fifth of the islands, produce little lumber, but do produce dyewoods, tanning materials, resins and medicinal plants. Salt and sulfur are mined in small quantities. Commercial fisheries, which might be profitable, are not yet developed.

To the east of Martinique there is practically no land until Dakar on the west African coast is reached. Less than 3,000 miles away, Martinique is 300 miles from the South American mainland, and about 1,000 miles from the Panama Canal.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

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Tea, Nabob, 1/2 lb. (4 coupons)	36c	Rolled Oats, Little John, 6-lb. bag	29c
Coffee, Nabob, 1/2 lb. (1 coupon)	25c	White Shoe Dressing, "It," per bottle	14c
Laundry Soap, Pearl White, 3 bars	13c	Khaki Dressing, "It," per tin	17c
Toilet Soap, Lux, cake	5c	Creamettes, at	2 pkts. 15c
Bathroom Tissue, Milady, 3 rolls	19c	Chloride of Lime, Laurall, 2 pkgs.	19c
Whole Green Peas, 1-lb. pkts., 2 for	15c	Dog Food, Pard, pkg.	13c
Cleanser, Classic, 2 tins	9c	Quaker Rice Sparkies (Puffed Rice), at	3 pkgs. 29c
Chips, large pkt.	22c	Gelatine, Cox's, per pkt.	14c
Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Aylmer, 10-oz. tins	3 for 25c	Noodle Soup Mix, Lipton's, 2 pkts.	25c
Thick Sauce, Jolly Good, per bottle	14c	Pastry Flour, Wild Rose, 7-lb. bag	33c

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Hometown Letter

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which prevent sending newspapers overseas. Clip and mail weekly letter to relatives and friends in the forces overseas.

OUR FORCES on the Pacific coast are adequate to meet the presently apprehended scales of enemy operations," Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, chief of the air staff says after tour of Pacific defences, which took him as far north as Kodiak, Alaska. . . . Norman Loudoun, former Times reporter, rescued by British corvette in mid-Atlantic after the freighter on which he traveled was torpedoed en route to Britain. . . . "The waves were 60 feet high. I still don't know how they managed to take us aboard." . . . Back from Gibraltar, Posh, four-year-old sailor spaniel, rescued when his master, Lt. Cmdr. T. W. Golby, loses his life in sinking of H.M.C.S. Weyburn, goes "wild with joy" when he greets Mrs. Golby and her six-year-old daughter Pamela at their Ten Mile Point home. . . . Lieut. E. T. Simmons, D.S.O., wins new honor, the D.S.O., for action when his ship, H.M.C.S. Port Arthur sank Italian sub in Mediterranean. . . . Matron Edna Rossiter, R.C.A.M.C. former supervisor at Jubilee, appointed Principal Matron, Pacific Command. . . . Jubilee Junior W.A. to organize canteen for nurses and visitors to hospital. . . . Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, charges bawdy houses are still open in Victoria, says venereal rates among armed forces higher than in any like group in B.C. . . . Graduates in the R.C.A.F. are: W. Howden, Philip Holmes, R. P. Macmillan, F. A. DeBeck. . . . Dr. David Newman, acting health officer, warns against serious effects of measles as outbreak grows serious. . . . Harold Gardner promoted to flying officer in R.C.A.F. . . . Death comes to Mrs. Margaret Jane Macmillan, Murray, 86, Sooke, former matron at Jubilee, William Henry Cox, former civil employee. . . . Lieut. Alfred H. Bamford, R.C.E., arrives overseas. . . . Mrs. W. G. Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson, launches H.M.C.S. Glasgow, named after her birthplace. . . . Constable George Buckle takes 22 calibre rifle from 16-year-old after shots fired by latter whizz past him. . . . Fire damages roof of duplex occupied by Mrs. H. S. Ettwell and Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Ross.

NATIONAL Housing Registry to investigate housing conditions at Sidney after complaints from tenants. . . . Thieves break into Bone's News Stand, take \$150 in cash and merchandise. . . . Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia, conducts service of ordination for William E. Askew, B.A., Herbert Oldfield, B.A., Leonard D. Dixon. . . . Mrs. Harry Townshend, the former Dorothy Beaumont Boggs, elected president of St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association. . . . Johnny Quinn tops Senior Tenpin League and E. E. David, Commercial Tenpin League. . . . Norman Fenton, 11, Keating, loses thumb when he applies match to blast-

may be altered again if customers insist on buying spirits instead of beer.

CHARLES Lugin Shaw, former city editor of Colonist, leaves Vancouver Daily Province to become editorial director for Canada for Miller Freeman Publications. He will continue living in Vancouver. . . . Believed to be Victoria's oldest citizen, George Laramee celebrates 106th birthday at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, 1016 Bewdley Avenue, with whom he resides. . . . Lieut. John E. Clayton, R.C.N.R., arrives home on furlough after service in Mediterranean. . . . Hardest hit on meatless Tuesday are hot dog lovers. . . . Mrs. T. Yanda collects \$76 for Czech War Charities Fund. . . . "It's the greatest thrill of my life," says 17-year-old Evelyn Patterson, shipwright's helper, when she launches Ss. Yoho Park. . . . William Bridgewood re-elected president of Victoria Aerie No. 12, F.O.E. . . . City Council ratifies 37-mill rate. . . . John Day of anti-chlorination committee says citizens have been misled when Dr. G. F. Amyot discloses tests of city water showed it unsafe in certain instances. . . . Arthur Noakes fined \$20 in provincial police court for exceeding 40-mile speed limit. . . . Mrs. R. Hill, Boleskine Road, in hospital with cut throat after car accident. . . . PO. Lyall M. Newell posted to Rivers, Man., for instructor's course after spending leave at home. . . . Gang of bicycle thieves blamed for theft of machines owned by John Yuen-Rene Bombadier, Alfred Marr Jack Chow.

NEWLYWEDS are Edith Mary Gaylor and Surg. Lieut. Lawrence H. Battersby, R.C.N.V.R.; Elizabeth Kelo Hamilton and LAC. Blyth Alfred Reed, R.C.A.F.; Lillian Irene Clark and James Arthur Robinson, R.C.N.V.R.; Phyllis Georgina Heaslip and Pte. William Boklage, R.C.A.S.C.; Stella Rosalind Wyatt and AB. Norman Henry Kent, R.C.N.V.R.; Thomas Gwynn Sutton and Halcyon Hills Carson; Marjorie Ashley Kennedy and George Henry Bain, R.C.N.V.R.; Stella McIlwraith, Glasgow, Scotland, and Richard Davidson, R.C.A.F.; Evelyn Frances Anderson and Richard Colenso Miller; Eleanor Florence Thomas and Harold Sagen; Audrey Lucille Jones and Alan Scott (Bink) Drummond; Dorothy Kathleen Neely and Kenneth George Gooding, R.C.E.; Mary Amy Callan and Charles Edward McKay; Laura Emily Rutherford and PO. John Alan Rutledge, R.C.N.V.R.; Beatrice Lorraine Ralnes and Stoker Derrick Spencer Wakeford, R.C.N.V.R.; AWI Sheila-Fraser, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and Sgt. Pilot Keith Monaghan, R.C.A.F.

ENGAGED are Doreen Vivien Calvert and Victor Blochinger, R.C.N.V.R.; Rebecca White and Frederick T. Bennett, Vancouver; Jessie (Bunt) Reynolds and Lieut. W. N. Black, R.C.N.V.R.; St. Martin's, N.B.; Mary Margaret Brydon, nursing sister, R.C.N., and Lieut. Marc R. Turcot, R.C.N.V.R., Quebec.

SGT. JACK PATON Young, air gunner, killed when Halifax bomber crashes after Berlin raid. . . . Death comes to Col. T. F. Young, V.D., M.D., for more than 20 years a Victoria resident. . . . Lieut. John Hugh Kelly returns after service overseas with P.P.C.L.I. . . . Greater Victoria \$1,500, 000 behind Greater Halifax, in contest at close of second week of Fourth Victory Loan as city faces \$142,000 quota deficit to present time. . . . Posh, sailor spaniel who survived sinking of Weyburn in Mediterranean, to bark for bonds at Victory Loan rally on View Street. . . . Recruits in R.C.A.F. include G. A. Stoner, G. F. R. Burrows, F. C. A. Robinson. . . . Edgar Madden Dunn, postal clerk, pleads guilty to stealing a letter. . . . Twins, Richard and Douglas Bell, 12, buy \$50 Victory Bond with money earned at odd jobs. . . . Harold A. Blakey, 53, well-known businessman, dies at Jubilee after long illness. . . . Damages totaling \$1,484.80 awarded Hartwick Oliver Rud against B.C. Electric for injuries caused when struck by street car near Esquimalt terminus. . . . "Your Money or Your Life" theme of Victory Loan address of Prof. E. S. Farr at Rotary luncheon. . . . Enlistments in army are W. J. J. Palmer, L. G. Welch, W. E. Plante, H. F. Cherry, Eric Patzer, W. E. Luney, H. H. Townsend, S. Pegg, R. H. Stephen, A. H. Moore; in the C.W.A.C. Kathleen Murray Oakley, Viola Eunice Pickles.

Until next week, wishing you the best of luck,

(Sign)

Vancouver Flier Killed

CALGARY (CP)—Name of the student from No. 2 S.E. 200, The Barracks, killed when the plane he was flying solo crashed two miles northwest of the training school Thursday, has been released as LAC. George L. MacKenzie, 19, Vancouver. He was the son of T. MacKenzie, 122 W. 4th Street, North Vancouver.

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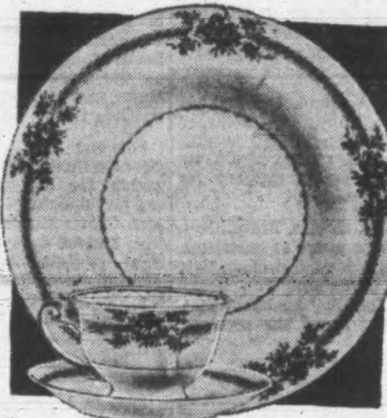


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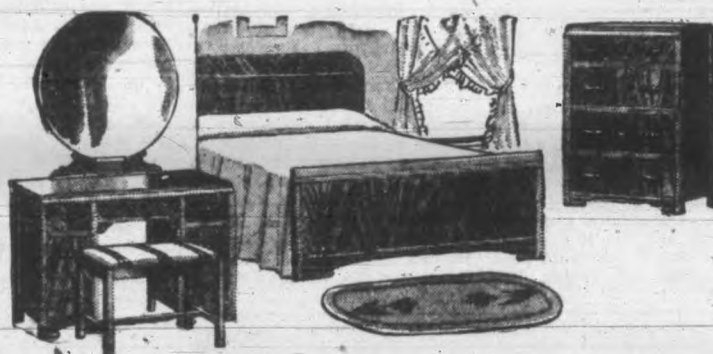
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of butt walnut veneer, used throughout. The suite includes a vanity dresser with round or oblong mirror that will adjust to several positions. A chiffonier, bed and upholstered bench.

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SOLID WALNUT TELEPHONE TABLE with chair to match. The pair . . . **15.20**
SOLID OAK PERN STAND for individual plant. Complete with metal pan. Each . . . **9.50**
FIRESIDE CHAIR with solid walnut frame, spring seat and high back. Each . . . **27.50**
TEA WAGON of solid walnut with separate glass tray and drawer, mounted on large front wheels. . . . **25.00**

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LINED, DAMASK DRAPERIES, 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. A very fine design and a good color range. Lined with cream casement sateen. A pair for . . . **14.95**

DRAPERIES OF MONKSCLOTH, 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Designed with colored stripes on natural ground. A pair. . . . **6.95**

DRAPERIES OF MONTHSCLOTH, 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Two-tone ecru ground, with colored crush trimming. A pair. . . . **8.75**

—Draperies, Second Floor

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FINE QUALITY, 50-INCH CRETONNE and fine, plain fabrics in co-ordinated colors. Grouped at a yard . . . **2.50**

LOOSE COVERS for a three-piece Chesterfield Suite . . . **77.50**

CUMBERLAND PRINTED LINENS and fine Cretonnes, 50 inches wide. Some attractive, floral matching-stripe effects. A yard. . . . **1.95**

LOOSE COVERS for a three-piece Chesterfield Suite . . . **65.00**

HARMONY PRINTED CRETONNES, 50 inches wide. An outstanding color line. A yard. . . . **1.45**

LOOSE COVERS for a three-piece Chesterfield Suite . . . **52.00**

ENGLISH SHADOW CLOTH, 50 inches wide. A yard. . . . **1.10**

LOOSE COVERS for a three-piece suite. . . . **45.00**

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Weddings

JOHNSTONE-HAMILTON

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, today at 1:45 Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns solemnized the marriage of Margaret Constance (Peggy), second daughter of Mrs. A. V. Hamilton, St. David Street, and the late Major A. V. Hamilton, to Sqn. Leader Norman Richard Johnstone, R.C.A.F., younger son of Mr. T. A. Johnstone, of Winnipeg, and the late Mrs. Johnstone. Mr. F. T. C. Wickert, church organist, played the wedding music.

Mr. Richard Cullen, an old family friend, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a smart afternoon frock of navy blue silk crepe, with white applique outlining the front of the bodice, and a navy straw hat and veil. Her corsage bouquet was composed of a white orchid and lilies of the valley. Miss Phoebe Hamilton, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a frock of sea-foam green crepe, with white hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Chas. Proudfoot, of Winnipeg, was groomsmen.

After the ceremony the wedding party and a few intimate friends returned to the home of the bride's mother, who received in a black sheer afternoon dress, with smart black hat. The bride's table was arranged with the two-tiered cake, lilies of the valley and lighted white tapers in silver candelabra.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Clive D. Campbell and Mrs. L. T. Willoughby, Vancouver; and Mrs. Jack Shanahan, Duncan, Sqn. Leader and Mrs. John-

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(Adv. OC-6)

Ann Ridewood Bride Of Lt. Wheelock at All-White Wedding

The little church of St. Matthias, Foul Bay, was filled with a smart congregation for the wedding at 2:45 this afternoon of Betty Ann, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles Street, to Lieut. Sidney Prince Wheelock, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. F. E. Wheelock of Wolfville, N.S., and the late Dr. F. E. Wheelock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Burges-Brown, rector of St. Matthias Church, assisted by Rev. A. M. McKittick, R.C.N., Anglican chaplain, amid a profusion of white flowers arranged under the supervision of Miss Sara Spencer. White lilies adorned the arch at the entrance to the chancel, and similar blossoms, with narcissi, were bunched in the window embrasures.

The dark-haired bride looked lovely in her wedding gown of flowered white organza, made with a square neckline, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, and a long train. Her full-length veil of illusion net fell from a halo of the net. She carried a colonial bouquet of lily of the valley and gardenias.

Dr. Ridewood gave his daughter in marriage and she was preceded up the aisle by five attendants. The maid of honor was Miss Pamela Jones, and the bridesmaids were her sisters, Miss Jane and Elizabeth Ridewood, and Miss Sheila Stewart and Miss Meg Jones. They were dressed alike in white organdie dresses, fashioned with tucked bodices, full, flared skirts, with which they wore large red and white candy-striped picture hats, and carried colonial bouquets of red and white flowers.

The groom was attended by his brother, Surgeon-Lt. Gordon H. Wheelock, R.C.N.V.R., of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and the ushers were brother-officers, Lieut. John Lincoln, Pay-Lt. Cmdr. C. J. Dillon, Lieut. David Flaggate and Paymaster Sub-Lt. Kenneth Roy. As the bride party left the church fellow-officers of the groom formed an arch of swords.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, St. Charles Street, the reception rooms being massed with flowers. Dr. and Mrs. Ridewood received the many guests who came to wish the young couple happiness, the bride's mother wearing a floor-length gown of turquoise crepe, with smart mauve hat and mauve orchid corsage. As the bride cut the cake with her husband's sword, Dr. E. Kincaid proposed the time-honored toast.

After the reception Lieut. and Mrs. Wheelock left for a honeymoon on Vancouver Island. The bride wore a turquoise blue dress with a small hat of violets, a fawn topcoat with a fox collar and fawn accessories.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. George Ross, Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday at 2:30.

wedding cake centred the table, arranged with pale pink tapers in silver holders.

Sapper and Mrs. Doran left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, and Nanaimo, the bride wearing a two-piece blue frock, with a fawn coat, and navy blue accessories.

On their return, they will take up residence at 2114 Belmont Avenue. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson, and Mrs. L. Humphrey, Nanaimo; Miss Zoe Doran, Port Alberni.

Here From Ottawa



Mrs. H. Nelson Lay, wife of Capt. H. N. Lay, R.C.N., and her son, David, posed for this happy, informal picture for the Times cameraman at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Linden Avenue. Mrs. Lay and her baby son arrived this week from Ottawa to spend the next few months visiting her mother.

Personal Notes

Miss Joyce Barnett of Vancouver arrived Friday to spend a few days here as the guest of Mrs. Royden Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pelland have returned to Victoria from their honeymoon up-island and are making their home at Craigflower Court.

Mrs. W. A. Trenholme and her young son, Billy, have returned to their home on McNeill Avenue, Oak Bay, after visiting Mrs. Trenholme's parents in Calgary for the last few weeks.

Mrs. B. D. Griffin, Burquitlam, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bevil Acland, Cowichan Bay, en route to Comox, V.I., where she will join her husband, Maj. Griffin, and spend the summer.

Miss Daphne Henderson, who is attending the University of British Columbia, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Henderson, 1021 Pemberton Road, for the holidays.

Mrs. H. Shemilt entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon to honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowe, on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary. The rooms were arranged with spring flowers, and among the many gifts received was one from the Aged Pensioner's Association, and one from the Cloverdale Unit Red Cross. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames J. Wilson (Vancouver), G. Stewart, H. Shemilt and H. Cresine. Other guests included Mesdames A. Crowe, H. Rowe, V. Dawkins, K. Williams, R. Benell, W. McGregor, J. Murray, T. C. Sherwood, W. Mills, H. Gilew, B. Giles, H. Campbell, F. Pimm, C. L. Bishop, W. Gale, R. Clarke, W. Roger, J. Barrett, and Messrs. Wood, L. Crowe and St. Arthur Heading, R.C.N.

The Misses Gerry Kent and Elise Gane shared honors at the delightfully arranged tea and linen shower given by their girl associates in the Provincial Department of Public Works this afternoon at the private dining-room at David Spencer's Ltd. Both brides-to-be were presented with fragrant corsage bouquets of carnations, and later received the many dainty gifts.

Others present were the Misses Amy Willis, Edith Laidman, Vera Carter, Betty Pragnell, Evelyn Eley, Doris Horne, Hope Shepherd, Marjorie Brown, Margaret Mossey, Dorothy Sluggett, Ronnie Neary, Freda Carter, Marjorie Laidlaw, Daphne Murray, May Lewis, Gladys Perry, Marion Day, Flora Macdonald and Audrey Hickling.

In honor of Miss Doreen Calvert, whose marriage will take place tonight, Miss Ina Robertson was hostess at her home on Lee Avenue. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. H. Calvert, both received corsages of red and pink carnations. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a model ship in compliment to the groom-elect and drawn into the room by the Misses Phyllis Calvert and Nettie Robertson. Games were played, winners being Mrs. G. Smith, Doreen Calvert, Phyllis Calvert, Joan Stewart and Mrs. J. Smith. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a beautiful hand-embroidered cloth. Other guests were, Mrs. H. Calvert, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. P. Macdonald, Mrs. B. Giles, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. Dovey, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. R. Calvert, Mrs. A. M. Robertson and Miss Stella Harper.



"Cigarettes for Sappers" is the slogan of the Royal Canadian Engineers' W.A. for their tag day, to be held Saturday, May 15. Above, the members of the committee in charge of the tag day arrangements photographed at the home of Mrs. R. C. V. Bessonne. Left to right: Miss E. G. Stevens, Mrs. C. E. White, Mrs. W. D. Galey, Mrs. Bessonne, Mrs. H. L. Sherwood, Mrs. K. E. Wilkins, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. F. Knight and little daughter, and Mrs. J. S. Dunlop. The Auxiliary hopes for a generous response to their appeal, to enable them to send 300 cigarettes every month to the Victoria engineers now serving overseas.

Lt.-Col. Joan Kennedy Now General Staff Officer

OTTAWA (CP)—For the first time in the history of any army, Canadian women now are staff officers on an equal footing with men, defence headquarters announced today. After qualification in Canadian and British schools, 11 Canadian Women's Army Corps officers are to assume those duties immediately.

The first group includes Lt.-Col. Joan B. Kennedy of Victoria, formerly officer administering the C.W.A.C. and more recently C.W.A.C. director, who has been appointed general staff officer (1st Grade), in charge of training, at Defence Headquarters. Col. Kennedy now is in England attending the senior officers' course of the Auxiliary Territorial Service and will return to Canada soon.

Maj. Margaret Eaton of Montreal and Toronto, and Maj. Mary Dover of Calgary, recently returned from overseas, are promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Col. Eaton becomes an assistant adjutant-general at defence headquarters, and Col. Dover assumes command of the largest women's training centre in Canada—No. 3 C.W.A.C. (basic) training centre at Kitchener, Ont.

The C.W.A.C. directorate in the adjutant general's branch is being discontinued and the posts of general staff officer (1st grade) and assistant adjutant general have been created.

"It is probable that corresponding grades in the quartermaster-general and master general of the ordnance branches will follow. Each will have appropriate junior staff officers and sub-staff," said a headquarters statement.

DIRECT ORGANIZATION

Under these changes, women will be directing the women's army organization in every detail—"training, housing, morale, etc." Friday's announcement related mainly to the postings and promotions of 12 C.W.A.C. officers recently returned to Canada following a three months' course with the Auxiliary Territorial Service in England.

It also announced the new post for Col. Kennedy and one transfer in Canada. This transfer is the posting of Capt. D. I. Royal of Winnipeg, formerly commandant of the cadet wing at No. 1 C.W.A.C. (basic) training centre at Vermilion, Alta., with rank of major.

Besides Col. Dover and Col. Eaton, the nine officers returned from overseas are:

Capt. R. M. Hawels, Vancouver, formerly acting commandant of No. 2 C.W.A.C. (basic) training centre at Vermilion, is promoted to major and posted as officer commanding No. 1 C.W.A.C. (advanced) training centre at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

Among other promotions Lieut. N. K. Hewett of Victoria, a platoon officer at Gordon Head, B.C., is posted as a company commander at Pacific Command, with rank of captain.

W.A. to F.O.E. No. 12 met in the clubrooms, Mrs. R. Beckerly, in the chair. It was voted the auxiliary buy a War Bond in the Fourth Victory Loan. Election of following officers took place: Mrs. I. Baines, president; vice-president, Mrs. T. Simmons; chaplain, Mrs. L. Jones; secretary, Mrs. H. Vieth; treasurer, Mrs. B. Viggers; inside guard, Mrs. E. Campbell; outside guard, Mrs. R. Heywood; trustees, Mrs. E. Griffin, Mrs. M. Harrison, Mrs. W. Levy. Annual banquet will be held at Terry's on May 17 at 8:30.

The Misses Gerry Kent and Elise Gane shared honors at the delightfully arranged tea and linen shower given by their girl associates in the Provincial Department of Public Works this afternoon at the private dining-room at David Spencer's Ltd. Both brides-to-be were presented with fragrant corsage bouquets of carnations, and later received the many dainty gifts.

Others present were the Misses Amy Willis, Edith Laidman, Vera Carter, Betty Pragnell, Evelyn Eley, Doris Horne, Hope Shepherd, Marjorie Brown, Margaret Mossey, Dorothy Sluggett, Ronnie Neary, Freda Carter, Marjorie Laidlaw, Daphne Murray, May Lewis, Gladys Perry, Marion Day, Flora Macdonald and Audrey Hickling.

Six Cwacs Attend Queen at Review

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Two crack Canadian Highland regiments, the Black Watch of Montreal and the Toronto Scottish, paraded before the Queen Friday.

Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian army overseas, Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, corps commander, and Maj.-Gen. P. J. Montague, senior officer at Canadian military headquarters, were among the senior officers present.

Six members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps attended the Queen on her inspection.

They included Pte. Helen Barnhart of Regina, who was on duty when Her Majesty took tea with officers of the Toronto Scottish. Cpl. Ann Craple of Winnipeg and Pte. Ruth William of Lethbridge, Alta., attended the Queen during her stay at corps headquarters.

Back the Attack... ...Be a CWAC!



Corporal Harriet Faulks serves the Army when it is off duty—she is in charge of the dry canteen. She reports that her location is one of the busiest and most popular in the Vancouver Barracks. "The soldiers and CWACs are given a break every morning and afternoon and they swarm in to the canteen for coffee or soft drinks. We serve more than 1,000 cups per day, and plenty of sandwiches, ice cream, cigarettes, etc. These are sold at cost—the canteen is not operated for profit. We have about 14 girls working there and they all enjoy the merriment and comradeship that you don't find in civilian jobs."

CWAC girls are proud of their uniform and the interesting and important work they are doing in Canada's war effort. More girls and women are needed. Full information may be obtained from the CWAC Recruiting Office, Bay Street Armouries, or any National Selective Service Office.

2 COATS in one

When you select one with a separate fur collar to harmonize. A perfectly lovely selection of both.

SCURRAHS

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

The engagement is announced of Elise Marie Gane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bevan M. Gane, Kettle Valley, B.C., to F.O.J. E. Underhill, R.C.A.F., attached to the R.A.F. at Patricia Bay, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Underhill, Vancouver. The wedding will take place May 25.

Cpl. and Mrs. D. Hendry, 618 Francis Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Eileen Emily, to P.O. Arthur Francis Brookman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brookman, 998 Gorge Road West. The wedding will take place May 15 at the Rainbow Sea Cadet Hall, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, 1278 Basil Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bessie Matie, to William Alfred Hogan, eldest son of Mr. C. Hogan, 2941 Cedar Hill Road, and the late Mrs. C. Hogan. The wedding will take place May 21 at 9 p.m. (Tacoma papers please copy.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hiquelbran of 520 William Street, wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Eva, to Gnr. Robert Barr, R.C.A., youngest son of Mr. D. Barr and the late Mrs. Barr, 535 Hillside Avenue. The wedding will take place June 5 at Victoria West United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jeune, 1560 Gladstone Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Muriel May, to Mr. John Johnson Armstrong, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, 1533 Gladstone Avenue. The wedding will take place at First United Church, June 1, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyce, 662 Niagara Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Audrey Florence (Biddy), to LAC. Norman Victor McCallion, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mrs. E. McCallion, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and the late Mr. McCallion. The wedding will take place quietly on June 1.

Capt. and Mrs. Geo. S. Forbes of 1636 Pinewood Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Dorothy Hutcheon, to Lieut. Frank S. Cleall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Cleall of Unity, Sask. The wedding will take place at St. Matthias' Church, Foul Bay, on Saturday, May 22, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Appleyard, 419 Powell Street, announce the engagement of their fourth daughter, Mollie Elizabeth, to Walter G. Meakes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Meakes, Grand Forks, B.C. The wedding will take place at the Church of Our Lord Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8.

Hair OFF
FACE—LIPS CHIN—ARMS AND—LEGS!
Happy! I had only hair... was unloved... discouraged. Tried many different products... even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Write Mrs. Annette Lanette, 92-95 Church St., Dept. C-209, Toronto, Can.

For ship-shape hip-shape
do this exercise and wear
Le Gant
*Registered

If busy days keep you pretty well tied to a desk or machine, it's difficult to find time for even a normal amount of exercise. Wear a Le Gant foundation for firm, non-spread support—and take time out once every day to do these hip-conditioning exercises.

NATURE'S RIVAL
EXHAUSTIVE, DIVERSE AND COORDINATED EXERCISES FOR IMPROVING CANADIAN POSTURE

This is one of a series of advertisement suggesting exercises for figure improvement.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

First Aid... for Your Warm-weather Grooming
Have One of THE BAY'S Famous

"Super-Aivlys" Fluff-curl Individual Custom Permanent Waves

- ★ 4 Special Oils recondition your hair.
- ★ Oil Shampoo.
- ★ Oil Lotions for your hair texture.
- ★ Styled Fluff-curl Hair-do.

Keep your hair lovely with our finest wave... so easy to take and such a joy to wear during the warm-weather days ahead. Get your Permanent NOW... for summer's busy season!

SHORT, CASUAL, TRIM AND SMART... OUR "FEATHER-FLUFF" CUT Short Hair is so EASY to keep lovely... without fuss or bothersome hair-care. Keep your hair short... keep it lovely... with this combination Cut and Permanent!

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor, at THE BRAY.

Clubwomen to Hear Rev. Michael Coleman

Women's Canadian Club will meet on Tuesday next, May 11, at the Empress Hotel, at 2.30.

when Rev. Michael Coleman will speak about his "Experiences in London." During the London blitz Mr. Coleman's home and his church, All Hallows, were bombed and destroyed. Post.

canine hero of the destroyer Weyburn, will make his first public appearance at the meeting. Mrs. Charles Goodwin will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Mayfield.



—Pacific Command Photo.
2nd Lieut Esther Arlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arlow, 973 Fort Street, Victoria, recently returned from MacDonald College Training Centre, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., where she completed the officers' training course, and is now a platoon officer at No. 111 Depot Coy., St. Mary's Priory Barracks, Vancouver. Miss Arlow's father served for four years with the R.C.A.M.C., as stretcher-bearer in France during the first Great War and was wounded. Her sister, Cpl. Ann Arlow is with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) stationed at Patricia Bay.

Woman Supervisor Of B.C. Land Army Coming Monday

"Emergency Farm Service must be recognized as an urban community responsibility if our domestic food situation and the demands of hungry people in Europe are to be met," says Bertha Rogers, supervisor of the women's section of the Dominion provincial Emergency Farm Labor Service.

Miss Rogers, who will arrive in Victoria Monday, is presently discussing the harvest problem with local women's organizations and enlisting their support with a view to securing the registration of young women and girls over 16. The British Columbia Y.W.C.A. is also conferring with her with a view to the establishment of hostels which will be operated and supervised by them in various farming communities.

Special effort will be made by the service to enlist those who might devote all or a portion of their vacation to the harvest and already a number of employee and social organizations have expressed desire to register as groups and replace one another at work as their holidays fall due.

Every effort will be made, says Miss Rogers, to accommodate them, but until there is something more definite forthcoming from the producers as to their requirements over the season no final arrangements can be completed. However, she asks that all those who can spare even a day or a week signify their interest at the earliest possible time so that every consideration may be given their preferences.

Registration will commence on Monday at the office of the Emergency Farm Labor Service, 909 Government Street, Victoria. C. M. Smith, local director of the service, expresses himself as greatly encouraged by the interest shown by people of Victoria to date.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S., will hold a Maytime dance in the Shrine Hall, View Street, Wednesday from 9 to 12. Cards for men dancers. Tickets can be had by phoning Mrs. Davey, G 2470.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, 935 Richmond Road, Tuesday at 2.30.

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 7722
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7262
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1622
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 9911
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1311
Minnie-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187
Merrifield & Day, Victoria, G 2532
J. A. Peck, Victoria, E 2411
Thor. Shottell Ltd., Victoria, G 1612
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1611
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1611
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123 Geo. L. Basil, Sidney, 425.

Firemen's Ball Drew Over 800 Guests

More than 800 guests danced with evident enjoyment at the firemen's ball held last night at the Empress Hotel, uniforms of the three services being much to the fore in the gay throng.

Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Alec Munroe led the grand march, and were followed by Fire Chief Alec Munroe and Mrs. Archie Wills, while others taking part in the grand march included Alderman Archie Wills, Alderman Davies, Alderman D. D. McTavish, Assistant Fire Chief J. A. Raymond and Assistant Fire Chief R. Taylor.

The firemen hosts had arranged an artistic backdrop behind the orchestra dais, depicting the old stone bridge in Beacon Hill Park. The orchestra played all the latest dance hits for the pleasure of the many guests, who also enjoyed the songs given by Dolly Rutledge and Cyril Pecknold, while Mike Andrews and his violin added to the enjoyment.

Supper was served in the main dining-room. The success of the affair redounds to the credit of the energetic committees, and adds another to the long line of enjoyable functions staged under the auspices of the Victoria Firemen's Mutual Benefit Society.

Bridge Tea to Aid Hospital Work

Reservations are filling up rapidly for the bridge tea to be held May 14 under the auspices of the Junior Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, it was stated by the convener, Mrs. Norman Baker. The event, to take place in the Nurses' Home, starting at 2.30, was planned to take the place of the popular decorated table display which has attracted thousands of Victorians and visitors from the mainland and the United States every year. The display has had to be cancelled for the duration owing to the difficulties of transportation and other restrictions.

All proceeds of the event will be given over to social service work, an important project of the auxiliary. This field of work has extended enormously since the war and it is hoped to be able to cope with the increasing problems with the added financial assistance the bridge will net.

Tea will be served and a tombola has been arranged. Players are asked to bring their own table covers, cards and tallies. Mah Jong may also be played, players providing their own equipment. Games may also be arranged at home. Reservations may be made by phoning the convener, Mrs. Baker, E 1030, or any member of the auxiliary. Mrs. H. G. Ellis is in charge of tea, and the assisting committee includes Mesdames R. B. Wilson, J. Hewitt, Gordon Mason, J. A. Macdonnell and B. S. Gorely.

This society was responsible for bringing to the notice of the public the paintings of Francis Baptiste of the Inkarnep Reserve; and entertained the Indian children brought here by the community drama branch of the Education Department for the opening of Thunderbird Park.

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. N. Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

Other Women's News on Page 10.

EXTRA protection, no extra cost!



Your Lovely Furs MORE PRECIOUS! Than Ever

Many of the finer furs are now almost unobtainable, so that proper protection for your Fur or Fur Coat this summer is more important than ever. It costs no more and it DOES mean a great deal more to have your Furs protected by the modern scientific facilities afforded by the New Method. These great steel and concrete vaults were specially constructed for the purpose and provide every facility for beauty and quality preservation. AND your Furs are completely insured from the moment you hand them to our representative.

THESE GREAT MODERN VAULTS

provide complete summer protection, with just the right degree of temperature for perfect preservation.

NEW G-8166 METHOD

Was Well-known Lodge Worker



THE LATE MRS. G. W. BROWN

Ada Marcella Brown, resident of Victoria since 1909, wife of George W. Brown, 53 Lewis Street, died in Jubilee Hospital Friday morning in his 63rd year. A charter member and past queen of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, Mrs. Brown was known throughout the city for her work in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. She was born Aug. 7, 1880, in Liverpool, England, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Copp. She traveled throughout the world with her father who was captain of both sail and steamship, and she went to sea first when only two weeks old. Her parents spent their retirement years in Vancouver.

Mrs. Brown attended many conventions of the Daughters of the Nile and was prominent in the White Rose Club of Miriam Temple.

Surviving are her husband and one son, ERA. William Brown, R.C.N. Burial will be in Royal Oak Burial Park, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Indian Art Exhibit
At 3.30 p.m. Monday, May 17, in the Provincial Museum, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol will open the exhibition of the work of B.C. Indian children which has been arranged by Dr. C. Carl, with the assistance of A. E. Pickford. The exhibition is sponsored by the Society for the Furtherance of B.C. Indian Arts and Crafts, which was founded by Miss Alice Ravenhill and of which Major L. Bullock-Webster is now president.

For FAITHFUL SERVICE..

BULOVA!

AIR WARDEN 15 jewels \$29.75
PATRICIA 15 jewels \$24.75

JEWELERS OPTICIANS **ROSE'S LTD.** 1317 DOUGLAS STREET

W.A. of the Oak Bay United Church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlor, Miss E. Neelands presiding. A wartime luncheon will be served at 1, in schoolroom, Thursday, under the auspices of the north group of the W.A. Mrs. A. Carmichael of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board will be guest speaker.

Group meetings of W.A. of Oak Bay United Church include: North group meet at Mrs. J. M. L. Alexander, 1751 Hampshire Road, 2.45, Monday; east group meet at Mrs. W. J. Graham, 2238 Brighton Avenue, Monday at 2.45; west group meet at Mrs. A. R. McMillan, 2550 Musgrave Avenue, 2.45, Monday.

CREPE SLIPS—"Tailored Lady," "Formula" and "Pacemaker" styles. **2.00**
A. K. LOVE LTD. Up From Douglas 708 VIEW STREET

The Uplift of Youth Courage—Ambition—High Ideals



With glowing dreams of the future, youth is the hope of this country and of the world.

If these dreams are to come true they must be backed by good health for there are danger spots in young womanhood and young manhood.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a young people's treatment because it helps to maintain as well as to regain health and energy and vigor. A deficiency of vitamin B₁ produces general lowering of body efficiency and leaves you feeling tired, nervous and irritable.

By supplying vitamin B₁ and essential food minerals Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps to ensure better appetite, better digestion and the building up of nervous energy.

Why not let Dr. Chase's Nerve Food help you to better health, better efficiency and the full enjoyment of life. Ask for the new, economy size box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and keep it on the dining table so that you may not miss a simple after-meal treatment.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food FOR NEW PEER AND ENERGY

The Sappers Probe for Death



INCH by inch, foot by foot, the sappers move slowly forward... listening for the tell-tale signal that will indicate a metal object which may be just a harmless fragment... or a devilishly cunning landmine that would blow their following mates to "kingdom come."

A buzz... a click... a hum... something to be respectfully approached, delicately uncovered, expertly removed—and all the time the haunting thought that a false move means DEATH.

WOULD YOU TRADE PLACES WITH THEM? No? Then back them up in their job with your purchase of

VICTORY BONDS

This advertisement is humbly contributed by McGivins



Save Gasoline and Rubber

Ride More Between 10 and 15
B.C. Electric

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAY'S

Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay

ENTIRELY CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED

STARTS MONDAY
It's GREAT!
ENTERTAINMENT!

PITTSBURGH
MARLENE DIETRICH
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN WAYNE
FRANK CRAVEN
LUCAS ALBERTSON
SHIMP HOWARD
THOMAS GOMEZ

ADDED HIT!
SHE KNOWS ALL YOUR SECRETS... AND MINE!
"PRIVATE NURSE"
WITH JANE DARWELL
BRENDIA JOYCE

ENDS TODAY!
LAUGHS AND SONGS!

JOAN DAVIS in "HE'S MY GUY"
GENE AUTRY in "CALL OF THE CANYON"

OAK BAY CONTINUOUS TODAY, 1 P.M. ON

RIO ENDS TODAY 12.00 15.00 20.00 25.00

"NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"
WALTER PIDGEON RITA JOHNSON
BILL BELLAMY in "THE DEVIL'S TRAIL"
CHAPMAN NO. 4 "RED BARRY"

ENDS TODAY!

*** UPROARIOUS COMEDY! * ACADEMY AWARD ACTRESS!**
MICKEY ROONEY GREEN: WALTER
EDMUND GWENN & FREDDIE GARBON PIDGEON
BARTHOLOMEW "BLOSSOMS
"YANK AT ETON" IN THE DUST"

MONDAY! YORK 15c 1-2 Bal. Even. 20c 3-6 25c All Taxes Included!

TOGETHER in a Dither!
The four top funsters of the air—re-united for the laugh hit of the year!
"Edgar BERGEN and Molly McClellan"
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

A RIOT OF FUN!
GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
TWO-FACED WOMAN
WITH CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROLAND YOUNG

CADET ENDS TODAY
Ann's Carrying a New Kind of Torch Now—An Acetylene One!
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN
PLUS—"MOR TOWN"—The Dead-end Kids
ADDED—DISNEY CARTOON
Evenings at 6.00 and 8.25. Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m. Not Continuous.

No Popular Annual
Decorated Table Display
Cancelled for duration. Held last 4 years under auspices Junior W.A. to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

BRIDGE TEA
FRIDAY, MAY 14
At Jubilee Hospital Nurses Home, Starts 2.30—Grand Tombola. For Reservations Phone E 1050.

By kind permission of
GROUP CAPT. S. L. G. POPE, D.F.C., A.F.C.
The Royal Air Force presents
"SMILE"
With **HUGHIE GREEN**
the British stage, screen and radio star
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
Wednesday, May 12th
at 8.30 p.m.
Seats on sale at Fletcher Bros., 1130 Douglas St.

ARION CLUB CONCERT
ASSISTING ARTISTE
MISS PATSY SWIFT of Chicago
Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, May 17
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00 Tickets from Members and at Fletcher Bros.
UNDER AUSPICES OF
Kinsmen Club Milk for Britain Fund

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Malta Rejoices, Church Bells Ring

VALETTA (CP)—Malta's church bells, silent since Italy entered the war in May, 1940, pealed out triumphantly today in celebration of the Allied victory in Tunisia.

One bell which announced the raising of a siege in 1565 added its rhythm to the peal in the beflagged and scarred island, which has stood firm as an Empire outpost in the Mediterranean under the most concentrated air assault in history.

Canada's Industry To Meet New Needs

OTTAWA (CP)—Changes in Canada's industrial output, to meet the changing needs of the United Nations, are expected to take place during the months to come.

Already, some plants are in the process of switching to new products.

Vast quantities of small arms ammunitions, explosives, rifles and Bren guns and commercial vehicles have flowed from Canadian factories since the country's wartime industrial program was organized.

It is understood such huge reserves have been built up in some lines that it is possible to discontinue production and turn to the manufacture of other essential requirements. Changing strategic needs in some cases have dictated changes in output.

Munitions Minister Howe announced some weeks ago that owing to the changing strategy of war there would be no further production of tanks in the Angus shops in Montreal. The shops had been turning out Valentine tanks, many of which were sent to Russia.

He said the full capacity of the plant would be used in connection with the escort ship-building program.

Intensified U-boat warfare against Allied shipping on the Atlantic lifeline and elsewhere has heightened the need for more escort ships.

Airplane production in the Dominion now is concentrated on nine types, excluding the Hurricane fighter, production of which will shortly be discontinued.

Church Conferences

TORONTO (CP)—Dates for the annual meetings of the 11 conferences of the United Church of Canada have been announced by Dr. Gordon Sisco, secretary of the general council of the United Church. They are: British Columbia Conference, May 12 to 13 at Vancouver; Alberta Conference, Calgary, May 19 to 24; Saskatchewan Conference, Regina, May 27; Manitoba, May 31.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Depicted in insignia of U.S. Army Headquarters
13 Ireland
14 Toward
15 Average (abbr.)
16 Hawaiian wreaths
17 Twitching
18 Accomplish
19 Exclamation
21 Huge tub
22 Public storehouse
24 Vegetable container
26 Rattle bird
28 Man's name
31 Excavate
32 Fort
34 Insect egg
35 Methane
36 Upward
37 Diamond-cutter's cup
38 Rainbow
39 Lion
40 Subtlety

VERTICAL

1 Obtain
2 Silkworm
3 French city
4 Half an em.
5 On top of. Bashan
6 Behold!
7 Sun god
8 At all times
9 Cloth measure
10 Echo
11 By way of
12 Is (Latin)
13 Greek letter
14 Area measure
15 12 inches
16 From
17 Send forth
18 Pair of horses
19 Symbol for calcium
23 Crown
24 Immerse
25 Spring
26 Circle part
27 Dove's call
28 Female saint (abbr.)
29 Spread for drying
30 Symbol for rubidium
31 Bone
32 Paid notice
33 The gods

(Answer to previous puzzle)

BLANCHFIELD
COAT OF ARMS
MOY DO OF TRUE
RAT ELL MAR ERE
MP AME RYE AL
YELLS FLORENCE
ETTS A IN
ANGEL BACKED BATAAN
GO RO ASS LO
ENS GAS LIP BET
DEAR NE IT TARE
STOW MAR PORT
EDIFICATION

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"White Cargo," starring Hedy Lamarr.
CADET—Ann Sheridan in "Wings For the Eagle."
CAPITOL—Greer Garson in "Random Harvest."
DOMINION—Henry Fonda in "Immortal Sergeant."
OAK BAY-PLAZA—Joan Davis in "He's My Guy."
RIO—"Nick Carter, Master Detective," starring Walter Pidgeon.
YORK—Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton."

Star in 'Smile'



Cpl. Jack Griffith, talented R.A.F. comedian, who creates roars of laughter with his comic interruptions in the R.A.F. "Smile" Show at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Wednesday evening next.

War Bond Speech Film Highlight

A speech that enabled Marlene Dietrich to sell several million dollars' worth of war bonds is repeated in the star's current Universal picture, "Pittsburgh," coming Monday to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

One sequence in the film—which shows the conversion of industry for the war effort—calls for Marlene to make a patriotic speech. The actress herself suggested using one of those she used on a war bond tour. Director Lewis Seller agreed.

While the sequence was being photographed, Marlene delivered her talk before a big crowd of extras. And she really put her heart into it.

According to Hollywood insiders, the star originally wrote the speech herself—and she thoroughly believes every word of it. Randolph Scott and John Wayne are co-starred with Miss Dietrich in "Pittsburgh."

Radio Stars In York Picture

Designed for laughter and entertainment only, RKO Radio's "Here We Go Again," which comes to the York Theatre, unites for the second time those two famous radio duos, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Fibber McGee and Molly in the starring roles of a feature film.

To these popular fun-makers are added Harold Peary, known to millions as the Great Gilder-sleeve; Ginny Simms, golden-voiced songbird of pictures and the airways; Ray Noble and his orchestra; Bill Thompson, noted dialect and character comedian of the Fibber McGee and Molly radio program, and Mortimer Snerd, another of the popular Edgar Bergen ventriloquist creations. All these characters play themselves in the picture, which is laid at an outdoor mountain resort, and each contributes his own particular brand of hilarious comedy.

Crescent Shows To Visit Victoria

Crescent all-Canadian Shows will exhibit at Victoria from Monday to Saturday inclusive.

Crescent Shows come to Victoria with an enviable reputation and present many new and novel innovations. Featured is the Spitfire thriller—the world's greatest thrill ride—a super roll-o-plane, tilt-a-whirl, ferris wheel, merry-go-round, and the aerial joy ride, which was first introduced at New York World's Fair and is the only one in Canada.

Many new and novel games will complete a miracle midway. The finest in years to play in Victoria.

DOMINION THEATRE

Melville Cooper, Monty Woolley's ne'er-do-well friend in "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty," has a more active life in his latest film appearance. He is cast as a member of a British patrol fighting in Libya in 20th Century-Fox's action-packed picture-version of John Brophy's stirring "Immortal Sergeant."

Now at the Dominion Theatre, the film stars Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara, while featured are Thomas Mitchell, Allyn Joslyn and Reginald Gardiner. John Stahl directed and Lamar Trotti, who produced the picture, wrote the screen play.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Ronald Colman and Greer Garson, currently at the Capitol Theatre in a haunting romance in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Random Harvest." Based on the best-selling novel by James Hilton, it unites the author with the stars of two major successes based on his works. Colman starred in "Lost Horizon," Miss Garson in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

CADET THEATRE

Ann Sheridan, who started what she is confident is a long, happy married life, reported back to the cameras recently—in the role of a nagging wife.

Her very first scenes with Jack Carson, her husband in Warner Bros' "Wings For the Eagle," now at the Cadet Theatre, calls for Ann to quarrel with Jack over the lack of pay cheques, and to leave him in favor of a job at Lockheed Aircraft.

RIO THEATRE

If Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer decides to make a series of pictures to follow "Nick Carter, Master Detective," featuring Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson at the Rio Theatre, it has acquired enough stories about the daredevil detective of dime novel fame to issue one picture a month for the next 100 years.

M.G.M. owns the rights to 1251 stories about Nick. They were first published in 1891 as Nick Carter Magazine, when 282 issues were released. In 1897 the authors became even more prolific.

ATLAS THEATRE

In a lurid, and exercising an almost uncanny charm, Hedy Lamarr comes to the screen as the glamorous native girl Tondelayo in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of "White Cargo." Leon Gordon's noted stage play. She is teamed with Walter Pidgeon in the stark drama of the conflict of human emotions which is now showing at the Atlas Theatre.

On Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A., at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Local Association of the West District Girl Guides, when a report of the recent provincial convention will be given. All members and guides are requested to attend and anyone interested in this movement will be welcome.

Brown's Grocery, Menzies Street, suggest Sheen furniture polish.

HELD OVER

A truly great picture, so intensely satisfying THAT desire for finer entertainment, that an ALL-TIME HIGH IN ATTENDANCES IS BEING RECORDED DAILY. Held over to accommodate those who have not seen it and those who want to see it again.

HERE is romance—tender and thrilling... a beautiful woman, warm, valiant and gentle, with a capacity to love deeply... this man, forgotten, wandering in a desperate state of bewilderment!

RONALD COLMAN
GREER GARSON
JAMES HILTON'S
Random Harvest
WITH **PHILIP DORN** and **SUSAN PETERS**
Henry TRAVERS • Reginald OWEN • Bramwell FLETCHER
DOORS OPEN AT 11.30 A.M.
FEATURE STARTS AT 11.35, 2.01, 4.24, 6.47, 9.10

EXTRA COLORED CARTOON "SUFFERING CATS"
This is a "Pic!"

Capitol

ENDS TODAY AT 4.01, 6.45, 9.31
Walter PIDGEON in **"White Cargo"**
Plus **"DESERT VICTORY"**
Starts Monday for 3 Days!
TWO GRAND HITS BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
NELSON EDDY
ILONA MASSEY in **"BALALAIKA"**
WITH FRANK MORGAN
PLUS
WOMAN SEES MAN... AND GETS HIM...
BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE NOW!
Laurence OLIVIER • **Greer GARSON** in **"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"**
WITH **MARY BOLAND**
ATLAS **DOMINION**

TODAY and MONDAY
AT 12.51, 2.00, 5.00, 7.10, 9.27
OUT OF THE WAR IN AFRICA COMES THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIMES!
HENRY FONDA
Maureen O'Hara in **"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"**
WITH **THOMAS MITCHELL**
OZZIE NELSON and HIS BAND **"BARNYARD BLACKOUT"**
"Ski Trails" Sports

'Fresh Fields' Well Performed By Little Theatre

By AUDREY ST. DENIS JOHNSON
"FRESH FIELDS"
A Comedy by Ivor Novello
Directed by Stewart G. Clark.
Cast:
Lady Mary Crabbe — Margaret Hinkins
Lillian Bedworth — Elizabeth Smith
Mrs. Pidgeon — Edith Gibson
Miss Swaine — Alice Oldfield
Una Pidgeon — Joan Oldfield
Lady Strawholme — Mrs. Alan Stevenson
Tom Crabbe — R. G. Jarvis-Read
Tom Larcomb — Brian Burke
Ludlow — Harry J. Davis
Production manager, "Las Lamb": stage manager, Pat Hannington.

It is not every week that one has the opportunity of seeing a good play, well staged and handled by an excellent cast. This, however, was the happy experience of a large audience which assembled in the Victoria Little Theatre's hall Friday evening, when the association presented Ivor Novello's intriguing comedy, "Fresh Fields."

The effortless, irresponsible comedy develops from the well-defined contrasted characters rather from ludicrous situations superimposed on a background of stock types as is often the case in so-called farce-comedy.

CAST EXCELLENT

Margaret Hinkins as Lady Mary and Elizabeth Smith as Lady Lillian Bedworth would have made the play worth seeing if the remainder of the cast had

been less excellent than they were. Each of these actresses, greatly talented, brought a professional smoothness to their performances. They were vivacious, smartly paced characterizations, warmly colored by individualism.

Edith Gibson played Mrs. Pidgeon (from Australia). Hearty, good-natured and vulgar, she is responsible for a heavy share of the comedy, and it must be said that Mrs. Gibson missed no single opportunity. Her entrances and exits, like her costumes were all highly effective.

In the part of Una Pidgeon, Alice Oldfield had a difficult role which she handled extremely well. She built up to a good climax at the end of the second act.

Due to illness, the part of Lady Strawholme was taken at 48 hours' notice by Mrs. Alan Stevenson, whose remarkable stage presence and personality did much to cover the lack of rehearsal.

Miss Swaine, the secretary, was played by Joan Oldfield competently and pleasingly. R. Jarvis-Read was well cast as Tom Crabbe. Harry Davis was splendid as Ludlow, the patient, long-suffering butler.

A new-comer, Brian Burke, plays the part of Tom Larcomb. After a slightly stilted opening, he settled down and became most effectively, the big, rough and ready, but likeable, sheepman. The director, Stewart Clark is to be warmly congratulated on the cohesion of this production.

Grouping, movement, picturization were outstandingly good. The set, lighting and costumes were all highly pleasing, thanks largely to those Little Theatre veterans, Les Lamb and Pat Hannington.

The Little Theatre orchestra under the direction of Wm. Press played during the intermissions. The performance will be repeated tonight at 8.15.

Crescent Carnival Shows

VICTORIA
BLANSHARD ST.
AT GALT

One Week
May 10 to 15

Afternoon and Evening

FERRIS WHEEL
MERRY-GO-ROUND
TILT-A-WHIRL
SPITFIRE THRILLER
ROLL-O-PLANE
AERIAL JOYRIDE
FUN — THRILLS
CHILLS — LAFFS

DON'T MISS IT

Bring the Family

THE STAGETTE CLUB
WANTED—
100,000 PENNIES
In Aid of **MAIDSTONE STREET SCHOOL**
LONDON, ENGLAND
FOR BOMBED-OUT CHILDREN
Mail Contribution to P.O. Box 652
Watch for News of Yancey to Be Held June 2

6 DAYS TO GO-- 4 MILLIONS TO GET!

**That's the Situation, Men and Women of Vancouver Island—and it's a Serious Situation,
BUT WE CAN LICK IT and WE MUST LICK IT!**

Thousands of you have done splendidly. In the spirit of real sacrifice you have put savings you would have loved to spend on other things into the Loan, and while your present action proves your patriotism, the future will prove your wisdom and prudence.

The price of attack is high! Past Victory Loans have financed our War Effort — but this Loan is for the purpose of financing a greater effort — the effort needed not just for defence, but for ATTACK. That's why our quota is 40% greater than the entire amount we subscribed in the Third Victory Loan . . . that's why we must ask you to lend MORE and MORE and MORE!

The hard-working salesmen have now practically completed their calls — the first "round" is over but we are still far short of ringing the bell of Victory. These same men will call on you again this coming week in the hope that the same spirit which prompted you to buy one bond will induce you to buy another. But to you who have not been called upon by a salesman, and may still be missed in this gigantic task, we say

CALL YOUR VICTORY LOAN H'DQ'RS ★ ★ ★ ★ SEE YOUR BANKER

Take your Banker's advice about your savings. Victory Bonds are the safest of all investments. Any Banker will tell you that it is poor business to leave money in a Bank earning only 1½% interest, when the Government, on whose stability the safety of the very Banks themselves is dependent, offers to pay you 3%.

We know the money is here . . . we know the quota can be reached, easily, but with only six working days to go WE ARE STILL \$4,144,750 SHORT OF OUR OBJECTIVE.

**And Now Here Are the Actual Figures to Date---What Are YOU Going to do About It?
Every Single Bond Helps---EVERY POSSIBLE DOLLAR MUST BE MOBILIZED!**

	QUOTA	TOTAL TO DATE	STILL REQUIRED		QUOTA	TOTAL TO DATE	STILL REQUIRED
ALBERNI and WEST COAST	\$ 620,000	\$ 255,400	\$ 364,600	NANAIMO	\$ 714,000	\$ 400,550	\$ 313,450
	YOUR VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS, 202 THIRD AVE. SOUTH, PORT ALBERNI — PHONE 737				YOUR VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS, PLAZA HOTEL — PHONE 132		
COMOX-- COURTENAY	406,000	182,900	223,100	OAK BAY	1,105,000	594,200	510,800
	YOUR VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS, BOX 476 — PHONE 200				YOUR VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS, 2002 OAK BAY AVE. — PHONE E 0932		
COWICHAN DISTRICT	680,000	302,050	377,950	SAANICH and GULF ISLANDS	1,075,000	570,000	505,000
	YOUR VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS, P.O. BOX 160, DUNCAN — PHONE 669				YOUR VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS, Royal Oak P.O., Phone Col. 152Y; Sidney Office, Phone 120; Inner Wards, Phone, Bel. 3470		
ESQUIMALT	800,000	540,650	259,350	VICTORIA	4,100,000	2,509,500	1,590,500
	YOUR VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS, MUNICIPAL HALL — PHONE B 1122				YOUR VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS, 737 FORT ST. — PHONE E 4135-6		
VANCOUVER ISLAND	QUOTA \$9,500,000	TOTAL TO DATE \$5,355,250	STILL REQUIRED \$4,144,750				

'Are you "pulling your weight" — are you doing your share, are you entitled to be called a Canadian Citizen, are you entitled to the protection and the advantages afforded you by the Government of Canada? Answer these solemn questions for yourself, and then DO YOUR SHARE IN BRINGING THE 4TH VICTORY LOAN TO A VICTORIOUS CONCLUSION.

This space donated to the National War Finance Committee

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

SOFTBALLERS will open what promises to be a banner season next week. Chatting to Wally Yeamans, new president of the association, he was jubilant about the fine spirit being shown by the various senior clubs. "If the brand of play in the senior men's circuit is up to the standard which I expect, Victoria fans are going to see some mighty fine exhibitions during the coming summer," he said. "There is more high class playing material located here with the services, than has been the case in the history of the game, and I really anticipate a major boom for the sport."

When the evenings lengthen out the softballers plan a new venture — the promotion of doubleheaders for the senior A men's clubs. Two seven innings games will be played two nights a week. On the prairies and in Vancouver the twin bills are popular with the fans, and the local association figures it is worth a trial here. "The boys have promised to really hustle when the doubleheaders are introduced, and I think we will be able to give the fans a real show," Yeamans concluded.

In connection with the announcement of the fourth annual Gyro Club hole-in-one golf competition in aid of the Solarium we have been asked to make a general appeal for donation of balls. As devotees of the Royal and Ancient well know, there is an acute shortage of balls. However, the Gyros are counting on the co-operation of the public in providing sufficient pellets to run off their event.

Entire proceeds from the

Johnny Allen Produces

Hurls Third Win

Branch Rickey has made some shrewd deals in his day but none probably ever was more timely than the one he engineered bringing Johnny Allen back to the Dodgers after disposing of him when he first became head of the Brooklyn club.

Johnny went into Friday's game with Boston Braves in the seventh inning with the score deadlocked and pitched shutout ball for three innings as his mates went on to club out a 9 to 7 victory and give Johnny his third success without a defeat.

With St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates kept idle by the weather, Cincinnati Reds moved into the National League's runner-up spot, two and a half games back of the Dodgers. They nosed out Chicago Cubs 5 to 4 as Johnny Vander Meer received help in the ninth from fireman Joe Beggs to register his fourth pitching triumph.

The other National League game saw the Phillies go on their biggest scoring spree of the season behind the five-hit pitching of St. Johnson. With Jimmy Wasell driving in six runs with a homer, triple and single, the Phils blasted three New York Giant hurlers for 13 hits to win 13 to 3.

A pair of rookies, Charley Wensloff and Bill Johnson, paced New York Yankees to their fifth straight victory, a 6 to 2 decision over Philadelphia Athletics. Wensloff pitched shutout ball for six innings.

Johnson drove three runs across the plate in the fourth inning with his first major league homer to run his hitting streak to eight straight games, and singled in another run in the seventh.

Johnny Humphries outpitched Hal White in a 10-inning pitching duel as Chicago White Sox eked out a 1 to 0 decision over Detroit Tigers. Humphries, himself, brought home the only run, after leading off with a walk, and moving up to second on a sacrifice. Luke Appling produced the game-winning hit—a double to left centre.

Boston Red Sox nosed out Washington 3 to 2 in a night game.

COAST LEAGUE

Northern teams continued to fare badly Friday on their home fields against California entrants in the Coast League.

Portland dropped a pair of pitching battles to Los Angeles 2 to 1 and 4 to 1, and Seattle was blanked 4 to 0 by San Francisco in a game that saw Seal pitcher Bob Joyce fall one blooping single short of a no-hit-no-run performance. Portland's defeat dropped the Beavers into fifth place behind Oakland which defeated Sacramento 5 to 4 in a 14-inning struggle.

Charley Schanz finally checked

Gyro affair will be turned over to the Solarium for crippled children. Having been associated with the leaders in this wonderful organization, in connection with the annual newspaper ice carnival, we know just how serious their financial problems are at the present time. The Solarium needs help and we know the people of this city will respond and give the Gyro Club every support in its efforts to raise \$5,000. So when the event comes off at the end of June get out and try your luck and turn over every golf ball you can find. It will certainly be put to good use.

Attending Tuesday night's victory banquet for the Army hockey team we heard Lt. Col. R. A. Goudey, president of the Army Club, pull the week's prize wisecrack on Alderman Duncan McTavish. Chatting over the fine reception afforded the Victoria team on its visit to prairie cities, Goudey said: "The Mayor and City Council of Victoria sure missed a bet. They should have pulled their yearly election in Calgary while our team was there and they would have gone in by acclamation."

Army hockey players have stowed away their togs for the season, but Victorians are going to see several of the boys active in another sport. Nick Metz, Jerry Bobrosky, Julian Sawchuk and Elmer Kreller are just about certain to wind up with berths on the Army ball club in the local senior league. Metz is rated just about one of the finest shortstops to ever hit these parts. Sawchuk is a catcher, while Bobrosky and Kreller are outfielders.

Shadow Bowling New Feature of Alleys; Twice As Many Play

CHICAGO (AP)—Pretty Betty Nelson took up her best bowling stance and prepared to throw. Attractive Jeanie Wayne stood alongside as though taking a lesson.

Betty began her run. But horrors, Jeanie did too. Both balls dropped smoothly on the alley and trundled down the polished lane almost side by side.

Betty's ball reached the pins first and hit the pocket, but there wasn't enough force to spill all the wood on the left side. Then, Jeanie's ball crashed in, cleaning up the surviving maples.

This is shadow-bowling, a product of the war, when hundreds of young people want to bowl and there are too few alleys to accommodate them. Shadow-bowling permits twice the normal number of contestants to compete, in half the normal time—and it's fun, too.

The game was dreamed up by Jack Miehl, an executive at the Douglas Aircraft plant. They call it shadow-bowling because it's as if a player and a shadow were competing. Miehl has copyrighted the feature.

The combination scores are always higher than could be rolled individually. Betty and Jeanie each used to average just a little over 100. Together they always click off a 130 and often better.

Four Softball Games Carded Next Week

Four softball games are scheduled next week as Lower Island Association teams open another season. Two senior A men's fixtures are down for decision and a like number in the men's C section.

All games will start at 6:45 and the league requests teams to be ready to start play on time. Secretary Ed Whyte stated today teams in all divisions would swing into action, starting the week of May 17.

Next week's schedule follows:

SENIOR A SECTION

Tuesday

Army vs. R.C.A.F., Athletic Park; umpires, Bert Simpson and F. Tooby.

Thursday

Navy vs. V.M.D., Athletic Park; umpires, Sgt. Pakington and T. Nute.

SENIOR C SECTION

Monday

O.T.C. Gordon Head vs. Spruce Products, upper Central; umpires, Wally Smith and Hayward.

Wednesday

K.V.S. vs. Fletcher's Men's Wear, upper Central; umpires, Simpson and Hough.

Fat Hockey Playoff

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings, sliding up one of the largest National Hockey League playoff pools on record, have mailed cheques for \$1,586 each to 13 members of the Stanley Cup championship team, it was disclosed Friday.

Aside from the 13 players, manager Jack Adams and trainer Frank (Honey) Baker received full shares, and six other players got part shares.

The player pool was boosted by \$6,000 from owner James Norris and \$1,500 from outside interests, it was reported.

WILKIE RETIRES

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates announced Friday that Aldon Wilkie, southpaw pitcher from Saskatchewan, has been placed on the voluntarily retired list. He signed a contract but decided to remain on a ship-building job in Newbury, Ont.

No Horse Racing at Longacres Track

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington Racing Commission today turned down the request of the Washington Jockey Club to operate the Longacres race track near Renton, south of here, this summer.

In a letter to Joseph Gottstein, president of the club, the commission said the decision should be in the best interest of future racing in the state.

Palms Down



Danny Murtagh of Phillies slides home safely palms down to complete double steal with Ron Northey as Brooklyn Dodgers win, 4 to 2, at Shibe Park. Mickey Owen's dance makes it obvious that Alby Glossop's throw is high. Babe Pinelli is umpire.

Montreal Grid Revival

Six-Team Circuit

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—They have their season mixed in Montreal. It's only May, the baseball season is just starting. But what do they do in Montreal? Burn with football fever, no less!

Under the auspices of the Quebec Rugby Football Union and fostered by that rugby diehard, Fred Porter, it was decided at a meeting this week to operate six teams next fall. The three services, Navy, Army and Air Force, will be represented along with three civilian teams, Verdun Grads, McGill University and Canadian Vikings.

And who should turn up as a prime mover in the revival but Billy Hughes, who directed Queen's University, Hamilton Tigers, Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal in their championship days. Hughes, Porter et al are fired with zeal.

"We'll be the real missionaries for establishing Canadian football on a coast to coast basis, making it truly a national autumn game," says Billy.

It's going to be a big thing for football in Montreal. And if those fellows from the west and from Ontario want to freeze us out of playing for the Grey Cup why we'll snub them this time and we'll take our champions down east to Halifax where Canadian football has been getting such a strong foothold and it's rapidly supplanting English rugby in public favor and support.

Leaders in Major Baseball Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—O'Dea, St. Louis, .442.
Runs—Camille, Brooklyn, 12.
Home runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 14.
Hits—Fry, Cincinnati, 53.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 6.
Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, 6.
Bases on balls—Philadelphia, 3.
Stolen bases—Nine players tied with 2 each.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, and Allen, Brooklyn, 3-4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .385.
Runs—Clay, Washington, and Keller, New York, 13.
Home runs—Spence, Washington, 14.
Hits—White, Philadelphia, 21.
Doubles—Clay, Washington, 4.
Triples—Keller, New York, 3.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 3.
Stolen bases—Verpon, Washington, and Tucker, Chicago, 3.
Pitching—Murphy, New York, 4-8.

JACK MONTGOMERY SIGN

NEW YORK (AP)—Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery appeared before the New York state athletic commission Friday, formally signed contracts for their lightweight championship (New York version) bout in Madison Square Garden May 21, and posted \$1,500 weight and appearance forfeits.

LUXTON

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held Tuesday evening in Luxton Hall.

Victoria Flyers Win Two Straight From Windsor

Two Up, One to Go

VANCOUVER (CP)—Box score of Friday's Canadian basketball final between Victoria R.C.A.F. and Windsor Patricks follows:

WINDSOR	F.O.	P.S.	P.	Pt.
Bill Coulthard, F.	2	1	1	11
Don Hamilton, F.	2	6	3	16
Mike Patrick, F.	0	0	0	0
Gordon Lawson, F.	0	0	0	0
Fred Thomas, G.	1	0	1	2
Jack Blair, C.	1	0	2	2
Mort Bunnell, G.	1	0	2	2
Gene Duercher, G.	1	1	1	2
Totals	15	20	16	50

Legend—F.O., field goals made; P.S., foul shots made; P., personal; Pt., points.

Officials—Hall and Leach of Vancouver.

Glasgow Rangers And Blackpool Win Soccer Cups

LONDON (CP Cable)—Blackpool today won the League North Football Cup by defeating Sheffield Wednesday 4-3 in a two-game, total-goal series that wound up the British major football season.

A crowd of 47,000 turned out at Sheffield to watch Blackpool take the second game of the series 2-1. The first game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Blackpool scored a few minutes before half time and went two goals up early in the second half. The Wednesday cut the margin by scoring four minutes before the final whistle.

Glasgow Rangers after playing a 1-1 tie with Falkirk at Hampden Park were awarded the Scottish Southern League Cup. Extra time had been provided in case of a draw but this was canceled and the result decided by corners, the Rangers getting 12 to their opponents three.

A replay will be necessary in the Scottish Northeastern Mitchell Cup final as Raith Rovers and Aberdeen battled to a scoreless draw.

In semifinals of the Scottish XI Cup Hibernians defeated Partick Thistle 1-0 but the other game, Motherwell versus Ardronians, was postponed.

At Cardiff, Wales and England battled to a 1-1 draw in International match. Wales, fired by an enthusiastic crowd of 25,000, nearly sprang a surprise. They stepped into an early lead which they held until almost the closing minute.

Armstrong Scores One-minute Kayo

BOSTON (AP)—Before a glove could be laid on him, Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, the only triple champion in ring history, knocked out Tommy Jessup of Springfield Friday night with a terrific two-fisted attack to the head and body at the end of the first minute of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Armstrong, who weighed 140, two pounds more than Jessup, stalked his rival for about 15 seconds and then sprang at him. The force of hammering Henry's rush swept Jessup against the ropes and before he could get away from them, he took a long series of heavy left and right hooks to the head and body.

After staggering along the ropes for about a second, Jessup took murderous lefts and rights to the head, and dropped, face down, for the count of eight.

When Jessup pulled himself to his feet, in his own corner, Armstrong coolly measured him with a long series of hooks and the Springfield negro dropped again. Thereupon referee Johnny Martin awarded Armstrong his knockout verdict without bothering to count over the helpless Jessup, who, at 21, is 10 years the younger.

While chalking up the 17th victory of his comeback campaign, Armstrong was magnificent. Not one of the 50 or so blows he launched during the 60 seconds missed their intended marks.

A crowd of 9,976 saw the fight

Count Fleet Wins

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Count Fleet this afternoon won the \$50,000-added Preakness stakes. Blue Swords ran second; Incentive, third.

A total of 46,734 vessels, with 1,187,062 passengers, used the port of Vancouver during 1939.

Shelbourne Grocery always carries Sheen furniture polish. It's worth trying.

Baker, Pay Share Cage Spotlight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Determined to clinch the Canadian men's senior basketball best-of-five-game series in three contests with Windsor (Ont.) Patricks, Victoria R.C.A.F. Flyers tonight are pinning their hopes on the sharpshooting of Norm Baker.

The tall Victoria forward set a Dominion record of 37 points in his team's 58 to 48 victory Wednesday night and again set the pace Friday night as Victoria crashed through for a 63 to 50 verdict. Baker was given a rough ride by the Ontario titlists, but showed high-calibre form to pace the night's marksmen.

A fourth game, if necessary, will be played Monday.

Victoria led 12 to 9 at the end of the first quarter, 27 to 22 at half-time and 37 to 36 at the three-quarter mark. Four players were banished in the third quarter because they had collected four personal fouls and another was sent to the sidelines in the fourth.

Victoria lost Bob Phelan and Ollie Goldsmith in the third, and Ian McKeachie in the fourth, while Windsor lost Guard Mort Bunnell and Fred Thomas in the third.

WATCH BAKER

With the visitors giving most of their attention to Baker in the first half, Goldsmith found the range and coupled with singles from Pay, McKeachie, and Phelan he was instrumental in giving the alrmen a 27 to 22 lead at the breather.

At the other end of the floor, Patricks didn't bulge the hemp very often but a multitude of free throws accounted for more than half their points.

The wide open style of ball began to take its toll in fouls and a procession started to the bench early in the third canto. Bunnell was the first to leave via the four foul route. Thomas followed a couple of minutes later, but not before he tied the score at 32 to 32.

Not to be outdone in that department, Phelan and Goldsmith were benched and Victoria went into the last canto with a slim 37 to 36 lead.

With the situation looking precarious, Pay started to work and in short order he began filling up the basket. When this sudden new scoring threat drew the visitors' attention Baker started off on another scoring spree and Windsor were left far behind.

TOUGH COMBINATION

Between the two of them, Pay and Baker ran in 23 points in the final 10 minutes to boost their individual totals to 18 and 21 markers, respectively.

Turning point in the game was the near perfect display by Pay in that last quarter. Drawing his check on perfect fake passes, Pay left him time and again. Freddie Thomas collected three fouls early in the first half and failed to shine.

The unnecessary heavy fouling drew the ire of the crowd and they gave vocal vent to their disapproval. Gordon Lawson especially drew the wrath of the fans. A total of 40 fouls were called by Referees Hall and Leach, 22 of them being committed by the Flyers.

Don Hamilton had tough luck on a number of shots, otherwise his 16 total could easily have been 25. Bill Coulthard was not far behind with 11.

In the dressing-room afterwards, the Patricks were insistent that they could still take the series three straight. Veteran Jack Blair silenced them with, "Never mind what we can do, let's go out there and play ball and show them."

When Baker was told that he was the cause of acrimonious discussion in the visitors' shower, he just smiled and said, "They'll cool off."

SAANICH LEGION MEETING
Saanich Peninsula Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet at Orange Hall, Saanichton, at 8 Monday night. Report of the rehabilitation committee will be given.

Hedlunds Within Game of Second Canadian Title

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Hedlund's pointed towards their second Canadian women's senior basketball championship tonight as they prepared for the third in the best-of-five-game series with Winnipeg Altomahs.

Hedlunds took a two-game lead last night as they defeated Altomahs 29 to 24. They won the first game 36 to 17.

The British Columbia champions piled up an eight-point margin in the first quarter but were overshadowed in the second quarter when the visitors rallied to outscore the champions 9 to 3. The period ended 15 to 13 for Vancouver.

Each counted five points in the third frame and Vancouver outscored Winnipeg 9 to 6 in the final session.

Joan MacArthur, Vancouver forward, was the leading goalgetter with 13 points, followed by guard Ruth Wilson, also of Vancouver, who sank seven points.

The Winnipeg scoring was more evenly distributed through the line-up with centre Fjola Campbell getting six, guard Neola Jones five, guard Dorothy Brook and Eleanor Wallins each four.

Altomahs lost two players in the fourth quarter via the foul route. Both guard Isabel Duncan and Jones got four personals before the game ended.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	3	.786
Cleveland	7	5	.583
Detroit	7	5	.583
Washington	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Boston	5	7	.417
Chicago	3	9	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Boston	5	7	.417
Chicago	5	7	.417
New York	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	8	.333

COAST LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	12	3	.800
San Diego	11	3	.786
San Francisco	9	7	.563
Portland	8	7	.533
Oakland	8	10	.444
Hollywood	7	10	.413
Sacramento	6	11	.353
Seattle	5	10	.333

GRECO FIGHTS TONIGHT

MONTREAL (CP)—Pte. Johnny Greco, Canadian army lightweight, and Terry Young, New York, went through a series of limbering up exercises Friday in preparation for their 10-round main bout tonight in an army boxing show at the Forum.

BACK THE ATTACK!

Watson's

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YOU GET CASH - SAVE TIME -

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SOFTBALL ARMY vs. R.C.A.F.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK, TUESDAY, MAY 11

6:45 P.M. - ADMISSION 15c

SERVICES IN UNIFORM 10c

They'll Do It Every Time

Victorians Can Cut Wood From Langford Stand

A large stand of good, second-growth timber, comparatively easy of access and easy to cut, has been obtained by the fuel committee of the Vancouver Island joint labor conference. It was reported at the meeting of the committee held Friday evening in Trades and Labor Hall. C. W. Marshall, chairman, presided.

Reg. Stinson reported the special committee spent Tuesday evening over the reverted crown lands placed at the disposal of the fuel committee by the provincial government. After consideration of the various properties, it was decided to concentrate on a large tract in the highland district not far from Langford, and steps will be taken to secure the necessary permit to cut thereon.

A number of applications were received from groups interested in the "self-help" scheme. Before cutting starts, the secretary will contact the forest ranger in the district to arrange for the blazing of the trees within the area.

The secretary was also instructed to ascertain from the Chamber of Commerce as to the extent of co-operation to be expected from members of that body in the matter of supplying trucks or other equipment. He will also get in touch with C. H. Unicomb, local fuel administrator, to see what provision can be made for extra gas and tires for the transportation of cutters and wood.

The committee decided to prepare a brief for presentation to the National War Labor Board, setting out some of the difficulties which are hampering the fuel situation generally. The chairman, C. W. Marshall, with G. T. Greenwell, R. Kerr, R. Noble and R. Stinson were appointed to prepare the brief.

Legion Official Says Men Overseas Want New Canada

Any new deal that gives the people of Canada security from want in the case of old age, sickness or unemployment should have the whole-hearted support of the Canadian Legion, said R. W. Macnichol, secretary, B.C. Command of the Legion, addressing meetings of the Women's Auxiliaries and the men's branches of the Legion in Victoria Friday. Both meetings were held in the Britannia branch, View Street, the women's at 2:30, the men's at 8.

"The greatest danger facing us," Mr. Macnichol said, "is that when the war ends some people will tend to forget all about the common interests they had with others during the war and will be inclined to revert to prewar conditions of greed."

"You and I are the trustees of Canada's fighting generation. It is up to us all to keep alive the ideas of a new deal for the future, thus convincing those who are members of the armed forces that Canada is a country worth fighting for, a country worth living in and a country to which we are all proud to belong."

Calling for a larger membership in the Legion, Mr. Macnichol reviewed its organization, its work for veterans of the last war and plans for the future.

"We must make it as difficult as we can," he said, "for governments to do other than the proper thing in the matter of the after care and welfare of our ex-service men."

He predicted an announcement from the Dominion shortly respecting care of widows of ex-service men and announced modification of regulations covering payment of war veterans' allowances.

He told of his experiences in Great Britain as manager of the Canadian Legion War Services, and said young soldiers now serving overseas possess aggressive and advanced ideas about the future of Canada and will expect, when they return a different deal from that accorded the returned men of the first Great War.

At the conclusion of the meeting of the men's branch, a meeting of the Britannia Branch passed the following resolution:

"That Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, in general meeting assembled, regrets publication of a resolution submitted by a Vancouver organization requesting the deportation of the Chinese people to their own country, at the conclusion of hostilities, and that it be further resolved this resolution be communicated to the press."

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Sure — we'll back him up—

...to our last Fighting Dollar!

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.



GREATER VICTORIA VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS

CITY OF VICTORIA—737 Fort Street Phone E 4135
OAK BAY—2002 Oak Bay Avenue Phone E 0932
ESQUIMALT—Municipal Hall Phone B 1122
SAANICH—Royal Oak Phone Colquhoun 152Y

MEN like this . . . YOUR son, perhaps . . . your nephew, brother, husband, sweetheart, neighbor . . . await the word: "ATTACK!"

Canada's army, trained and eager, is poised for the knockout blow.

No time to think of what we're doing back home! Mind and nerve and sinew keyed to the one great purpose . . . if need be, the supreme sacrifice.

In every heart a glow of love for dear ones far away . . . a flash of tender memories . . . a thrill of pride.

Yet perhaps a lurking question: "Will those at home back us to the limit? Will DOLLARS be in this fight too . . . in full measure? Can we count on everything we must have to win?"

How shall we answer them?

This is offensive year. One billion, one hundred million dollars are needed.

Let's put our savings unreservedly into Victory Bonds. Let's pledge our future earnings to buy MORE on the installment plan. Let's back our boys up . . . to the last fighting dollar!

BACK THE ATTACK!

BUY *more* VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



Fight Two Foes With One Weapon

Summer heat will soon be upon us again! This year you'll be at home more than ever before, and it's important that homes are kept cool and comfortable. ROCK-WOOL insulation will keep your home many degrees cooler, and next winter you'll notice a considerable decrease in fuel consumption! That will help the government, too, by saving transportation for war shipments. Insulate NOW and take advantage of all these benefits!

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES, TOO, ARE A DOUBLE INVESTMENT... NOW FOR YOUR COUNTRY... LATER FOR YOURSELF!

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON STREET
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13 Sell Potatoes Above Ceilings

VANCOUVER—Thirteen Chinese vegetable dealers operating seven Vancouver stores, pleaded guilty in police court this week to charges of selling potatoes above the ceiling laid down by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

There has been considerable sale of seed potatoes for table use in the Vancouver area; this had reached such volume that supplies of seed potatoes for planting purposes were threatened.

The Department of Agriculture regulations make it illegal to sell seed potatoes without a certification tag attached.

Some vegetable dealers ignored this procedure and sold seed potatoes in broken quantities for table use, but at seed potato prices which are above W.P.T.B. ceilings.

3-Year-Old Child Hit By Automobile

Three-year-old Andrew Rowland, who suffered a broken thigh bone when he was struck by a car Friday outside 2719 Fernwood, was reported progressing satisfactorily today.

Police records show young Rowland ran out from between two parked cars into the path of a car driven by Thomas Quayle, R.R. 4.

The child is at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mary Failes, age 12, of 779 Market, was removed to Jubilee Hospital Friday by city police after she suffered a cut knee when she fell on the sidewalk.

TOWN TOPICS

Installation of a standpipe with fire hose connections was completed at the City Hall this week as an A.R.P. measure.

National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Council No. 6, have canceled the meeting scheduled for Monday.

Teddy Lore, 315 Cormorant, told police Friday his T category ration book had been stolen from his car.

Division 65, St. John Ambulance Brigade, will parade at 4.45 Sunday afternoon at the corner of Rockland and Linden Avenues.

Annual meeting of Vancouver Island Division of Northwest Field Force will be held at Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion Hall, Wednesday at 3.30.

Brig. Sutherland Brown will address the Vancouver Island Pipers Society tonight at Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, on "With the 51st Highland Division From Dunkerque."

The 31st Battalion (Alberta) Association, Victoria Branch, will hold a church parade at St. John's Church tomorrow. Members will meet at Pandora and Quadra at 7 p.m., medals and decorations to be worn.

Permits for nine construction jobs of a total value of \$7,700 were issued by the city building inspector's department this week. Included among them was one for improvements to the technical unit at a cost of \$2,300.

The city public works committee today decided to ask residents of Robert Street if they would alter their request for a crushed-rock sidewalk to a permanent concrete walk with property owners paying 40 per cent of the costs.

Booklets on "Air-Raid Precautions for Animals" are being distributed without charge and may be obtained by telephoning the inspector, E. 8351, or at the office, 918 Government, which is open Tuesdays and Fridays.

Prof. E. S. Farr will speak at Credit Granters' luncheon at Spencer's, Tuesday, on "Modern Trends in Economics." A presentation will also be made to those who attended the retail credit study group and completed the credit course.

Convicted of dangerous driving after he passed a streetcar on the wrong side, R. W. Findlay was fined \$15 in Oak Bay police court Friday. Another motorist was fined \$10 for exceeding the speed limit on Oak Bay Avenue, and four drivers paid \$2.50 parking fines for parking in restricted area.

Sidney Croll, who Thursday was sentenced to 30 days on a charge of driving his car while intoxicated, was out on \$1,000 bail today as his counsel, A. E. Branca, Vancouver, plans to appeal the case. Croll was found guilty in provincial police court Wednesday. He was found asleep behind the steering wheel of his car parked on the Jordan River Road.

Gardens Open

An invitation to members of the armed forces and the public to visit "Inglenook," spacious gardens at the home of Robert Waddell, 3540 Maplewood, was extended today by Mr. Waddell, who said the flowers were now at their best.

Club Luncheons

The annual Vancouver-Victoria Kiwanis Club luncheon will be observed here Tuesday when the Victoria club will be host to Vancouver Kiwanians. Speaker will be H. H. Stevens of Vancouver, who will have as his topic "The Fifth Freedom." Entertainment will be conducted by E. E. Vale of Vancouver. Following the luncheon golfers of the two clubs will meet in a friendly match at the Colwood Golf Club.

Secrecy shrouds the Monday noon meeting of the Gyro Club this week but it is understood a program in support of the Fourth Victory Loan is being prepared. A dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the club rooms at 6.15 Monday evening. A program will follow the dinner.

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EVERY NIGHT
Chinese Dishes

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Chimneys, Furnaces and Smoke Pipe Thoroughly Cleaned by Electric Vacuum Cleaner at Low Cost

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Drill Team Presents Popular Program

The Victoria Girls' Drill Team, under the direction of Norman Foster, gave a splendid display Friday night at the View Street platform in aid of the Victory Loan effort. Accompanied by the R.C.A.S.C. Band, led by Bandmaster G. E. Bower, the girls, who are well-known in Victoria through many public appearances, gave a colorful and exacting performance. Miss Nellie Small led the Victoria Girls' Highland Pipe Band through a singing and dancing display at the View Street platform Saturday afternoon, when Miss Barbara McVie, comedienne, entertained the street rally with humorous songs.

Chief Petty Officer Corville exhibited the Golden Honor Roll of H.M.C.S. Naden I, for those who have given their lives in service, and gave a short address. "Last Post" was sounded by the naval buglers.

Accompanied by naval escort, Posh, the famous dog veteran of the Weyburn, received a hearty welcome.

Sentence Monday

Edgar Madden Dunn, postal clerk, will be sentenced by Magistrate H. C. Hall, Monday, on charges of mail theft and opening mail, to which Dunn pleaded guilty Friday.

Today Prosecutor Claude Harrison reported Dunn had been observed by postal inspectors, who said he took about 40 letters and opened several.

Dunn escaped from custody, but was recaptured at Jordan River Thursday.

Dunn today described his actions as a result of his imagination getting the best of him. He said he was willing to pay the penalty for his actions, but said since the country needed men he would be willing to serve in any capacity.

Commando Games Played By 'Y' Juniors

Marching, running, ground tumbling and commando games highlighted a one-hour gym display at the Y.M.C.A. Friday night, when 60 young boys, members of the Boys' Department Prep Class, wound up their indoor activities for the season.

More than 200 parents and friends were on hand to watch the youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 12 years, show the results of routine workouts covering the past eight months. Four clubs took part in the display.

W. T. Strath, M.L.A., president of the Y.M.C.A. welcomed the boys and their parents at a social hour held following the gym display. Motion pictures were shown by Doug Flintoff, and a ventriloquist act given by Joy Merriman. Helen Simpson was convener and Mrs. S. J. D. Clack in charge of refreshments.

200 Patients Enjoy Concert Party

Red Triangle Concert Party of the Y.M.C.A., which has given 93 shows for 21,000 servicemen in the past three years, played to more than 200 patients at a concert in Victoria Military Hospital, Mount Tolmie, Friday night. A two-hour show with music ranging from boogie woogie to the classics, tricks of magic, comedy skits, monologues, solo and choral work, was given by the concert party of 16 men and women, under directorship of Warren Martin, business manager.

This Sunday at 8 p.m. the party will give a concert in aid of the Victory Loan in Port Alberni.

Appearing on Friday night's program were Diana Bradley, songs and dances; Sheila Morgan, Elaine Basanta, Catherine Denison and Jim Pakman, solos; Catherine Craig and Jay Pogson, comedy skit; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Crookford, magic; Rhythm Ramblers; Sgt. Paul Michell, singer; Vera Critchley, pianist, and Kathleen Greene, elocutionist. Official pianist was Wanda Spencer, assisted by Paul Michell and Elsie Fryatt.

Ralph Glover and Frank Paulding, Y.M.C.A. War Services supervisor, took part in the choral work, and Norval Peterson was master of ceremonies.

Exchequer Court Due Here Sept. 20

Provided a case is set down for hearing, the Exchequer Court will sit here Sept. 20, according to an announcement by Hon. J. T. Thorson, president, in the Canada Gazette.

Dates of other sittings, subject to listing of cases, follows: Winnipeg, Sept. 1; Regina, Sept. 7; Calgary, Sept. 13; Vancouver, Sept. 27; Edmonton, Oct. 2.

FO. Roy Haines Back After Eluding Nazis



FO. Alfred Roy Haines, D.F.C., for three months missing after his Halifax bomber failed to return from a raid on the Ruhr, returned in full health Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haines, Cedar Hill Road.

FO. Haines, who years before joining the air force demonstrated his easiness on the soccer field and basketball floor, spent three months eluding the Nazis as he made his way across Europe to Gibraltar.

Because the story of his escape, if learned by the Nazis, might endanger the safety of other Allied airmen forced down in Europe, he must remain reticent about his exploits until the end of the war.

Haines was decorated for his display of "courage, fortitude and resource of a high order," during his escape.

Well known in island sporting circles, having played with the Sons of Canada ball club, FO. Haines was a school teacher before joining the air force as an observer in 1941.

4th Victory Loan

\$4,214,350	\$5,302,200
\$7,583,000	\$5,180,450
\$2,977,200	\$4,700,450
\$2,583,300	\$3,908,900
\$2,146,400	\$2,972,800
\$1,922,800	\$2,068,450
\$1,799,750	\$1,933,250
\$1,617,350	\$1,677,400
\$1,428,000	\$1,292,500
\$1,128,050	\$1,108,050
\$ 766,400	\$ 804,450

INTERCITY CONTEST

Gets Larger Quarters

E. G. Rowebottom, Deputy Minister of the Department of Trade and Industry, said today that because of the great increase in cigarette orders received, the office of British Columbia Overseas Tobacco Fund was moved from Room 1101, Pemberton Building, to 604 Broughton Street.

The new office, which is in the same building, will provide considerably more room.

Violent Battle As Nazis Attempt To Stop Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—An extremely violent battle was reported in progress today southwest of Neberdjayevskaya, which is only nine miles from Novorossisk, as the Germans rushed up reserves, tanks and motorized artillery in an attempt to halt the Soviet advance toward the Black Sea port.

In the face of growing resistance, Red Army units, which turned southward after separating the Germans and the Rumanians north of the Kuban River from those in the south, were driving hard to follow up the force of their first thrusts in the direction of Novorossisk.

There was no indication the city was surrounded, but the Russians were on three sides and smashing hard on the arc.

The Germans regrouped their sagging forces Friday and threw several heavy tanked counterattacks against the Red Army advance.

A major struggle developed for an important hill southwest of Neberdjayevskaya, with the Germans scoring a temporary minor setback.

At this point Russian dive-bombers swooped in to dump tons of explosives on the Axis infantry and wheeled guns, throwing them into flight.

Citizens See Ships Being Built at V.M.D.

Directed by shipyard police, hundreds of Victorians visited Victoria Machinery Depot today at noon to view ships in various stages of construction.

J. Rennie, shipyard manager, made arrangements for the tour. A broadcast commentary was given by plant officials over the shipyard loudspeaker system.

The tour, organized on behalf of the Victory Loan, served the purpose of showing the public in part, the disposition of money invested in Victory Bonds.

C. Clements, personnel manager, pointed out the key to support of the Allies overseas is shipping. "It is our Achilles' heel which the Nazi U-boats are unsuccessfully trying to cripple," he said.

"It is no secret," he said, "that freighters of the finest type are being built at local shipyards. Ships are now needed for all kinds of cargoes. Besides war materials."

The employees of V.M.D., besides building ships, have subscribed over \$200,000 in Victory Loan Bonds, an average of approximately \$100 per subscriber. A tour similar to the one today will be conducted Sunday, when gates at V.M.D. will again be open to the public from 12 to 12.20 p.m.

Vice-Regal Party In City Tomorrow

On arrival in Victoria from Seattle Sunday afternoon at 12.35, His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice will be officially welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward and Premier John Hart.

Representatives of the navy, army and air force will be at the wharf to meet the distinguished visitors.

There will be no guard of honor in deference to the wishes of their Excellencies.

The welcoming preliminaries over, the Governor-General and his consort will proceed direct to Government House.

The only function scheduled for Sunday is an inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at 5.30 in Government House grounds.

Program on Monday includes presentation of Polar Medal to Cons. William J. Parry, R.C.M.P., of M.S. St. Roch, at Government House, at 10, followed at 3.30 in the afternoon by a visit to the R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay for inspection and presentation of medals.

Tuesday, His Excellency will inspect the 27th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.C.A., at 10.45 and at 3.30 will inspect naval cadets and present medals at the R.C.N. College at Royal Roads. Princess Alice will visit Three Services Canteen, Prince Robert House and Hostess House Tuesday morning; will receive Girl Guide commissioners and heads of women's auxiliaries to navy, army and air force at Government House at noon, and inspect airwomen's No. 2 group headquarters at Belmont House at 3.30.

An official dinner in their honor will be held at Government House Tuesday evening at 7.45. At 1.30 Wednesday afternoon Their Excellencies will leave for Vancouver.

Teachers Appeal For Wage Increase

A delegation of teachers met Education Minister Perry today and asked for a \$60 a year increase for each teacher in elementary, junior high, superior school principals and senior high schools for a period of five years.

The scales asked would be basic salary of \$900 for first year of teaching in elementary schools with \$200 cost-of-living bonus; \$1,100 basic salary first year of teaching in junior high and for superior school principals with \$200 cost-of-living bonus, and a basic salary of \$1,200 for first year of teaching in senior high and \$200 cost-of-living bonus.

The schedules would mean a range of \$900 to \$1,200 over a six-year period for elementary, \$1,100 to \$1,400 for Junior High for the same period and \$1,200 to \$1,500 for Senior High.

There was no mention of a teachers' strike in the near future. Mr. Perry agreed to arrange for a meeting with the cabinet within 60 days.

LONDON (CP)—The Ministry of Food has prohibited the sale by growers, except to the ministry, or under license, of potatoes of the varieties Gladstone, Golden Wonder, Kerrs Pink, King Edward VII, Red King and Red Skin, grown in Lancashire and Cheshire.

No disappointment at Avenue Grocery, Rock Bay. Get Sheen polish there.

★

FINE FURNITURE

—For Lovely Brides

Furniture that not only looks beautiful but exhibits that real beauty that comes only when it is FINE in every part. We have just received some exquisite examples of the cabinetmaker's art from such famous makers as Coumbes and Krug, among them many unique pieces specially appropriate for Wedding Gifts.

FLETCHERS

1130 DOUGLAS
Between Fort and View Streets

FARMERS!
Do you need a McCormick-Deering Fertilizer Drill. We have one only on hand. No more available. Come in and look around.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
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POINTS the WAY

Now, as never before, people are realizing the importance of MILK as one of Nature's finest foods. As a matter of fact, energetic living can be sustained on MILK ALONE! And experience points to the fact that for protected quality in ALL Dairy Products the name to remember is

N. W. CREAMERY

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Fried Chicken Dinners

75c Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. 75c

Good Openings in Radiotelegraphy

The Sprott-Shaw School has been advised by Ottawa that there are 160 vacancies in the field of radiotelegraphy waiting to be filled, and the demand is constantly increasing. To qualify for one of these important positions an applicant must hold a Department of Transport certificate of the second or first class, and these are the certificates that have been won by Sprott-Shaw-trained men in the past. Recently this field has also been open to women and several Sprott-Shaw-trained women have earned certificates and lucrative employment.

Any young man or woman who is willing to go into the Department of Transport radiotelegraph service for the duration, or to enter the Merchant Navy for the same work, will be allowed a subsistence allowance of \$60 a month, not exceeding eight months, during their time of training at Sprott-Shaw. After working six months their fees for the training period will be completely refunded if they enter the Merchant Navy, and refunded up to 50 per cent if they enter the Department of Transport radio service. After one year of service, those on coast stations or the Merchant Navy who wish may sit for an examination to obtain their first-class certificate. The beginning salary is \$110 a month plus cost-of-living bonus. Increases are granted regularly as merited.

Sprott-Shaw has trained many young men and lately young women for service in the armed forces also. As a matter of fact,

NOTICE!

Turn In Your Car

No, this is not a Government order—just a suggestion by Wilson & Cabell of 925 Yates Street, who have buyers waiting for good used cars, and perhaps for just the very car that you really no longer require. If yours has fairly good tires, and especially if it is one of the lighter makes, we can probably offer you a very good cash price. If you CAN do without a car, why not turn it in for the benefit of someone who needs one badly to carry on. Wilson & Cabell, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Hqrs., 925 Yates Street, Victoria.

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TONIGHT
Victoria Little Theatre Assn.
Presents
"Fresh Fields"
A Comedy by Fear Notello
Curtain 8.15. Tickets \$1.00

New Shipment of **BABY CARRIAGES**
All colors \$24.75
HOME FURNITURE
Fast - always Standard

Notice to the Public!

Commencing May 8, This Business Will Close at 2 p.m.

EVERY SATURDAY

This Has Become Necessary Due to a Cut in Commercial Gasoline Allowances and Labor Shortage

Security Storage Warehouses

No. 1 and No. 2
Also Closing at This Hour

STOCKER'S

MOVING — STORAGE
1008 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 8181

GARDEN LIME ARRIVED!

PHONE YOUR ORDERS OR CALL

PLANT NOW

Beans — Peas — Corn — Beets — Radish — Carrots, Etc.

Fertilizers Get Results:

For Potatoes use 4-10-10. For General Garden use 8-10-5. For Flowers, Lawns and Vegetables use OK. For forcing Leafy Vegetables use Sulphate of Ammonia. We have a good supply of Garden Tools, Etc. Agents for Massey-Harris Farm Machinery and Equipment.

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

G 7181 COR. STORE and CORMORANT STS.
FRUITS — VEGETABLES — GROCERIES — TOBACCOS, ETC.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN FURNITURE

SLEEPING BAGS, BOAT and TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks with Shoulder Strap, RUCK SACKS

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

A FAMILY TRADITION

It is a common experience for us to fill a prescription or otherwise supply the various needs of a baby, for whose parents and grandparents we performed a like service. It is a family tradition to deal at

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. B. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

SPRINGTIME

Better have us inspect your wheel bearings, clean out the grit that may have worked in through the winter and repack with fresh lubricant. Just another way to save on operating cost.

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS Ltd.

FORT ST. at Quadra PHONE G 3154
WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

JANE KINLEY BLOUSES

Tailored Styles \$2.95
1324 DOUGLAS PHONE R 7302

DICK'S

DRESS SHOPPE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE—BEACON 3131

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

SIXES TELEPHONES

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

BEACON 3131

Night Services After 5:30 p.m. and Before 8:30 a.m. (and After 10 p.m. Saturdays)
Circulation Department—Beacon 3131
Advertising Department—Beacon 3132
Reporter (Special Editor)—Beacon 3133
Reporter (General Editor)—Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 8:27; rises Sunday, 5:42, P.W.T.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	High	Low
May 8	10:15 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	10:15 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
9	10:00	1:10	10:00	1:10
10	9:45	1:05	9:45	1:05
11	9:30	1:00	9:30	1:00
12	9:15	0:55	9:15	0:55
13	9:00	0:50	9:00	0:50
14	8:45	0:45	8:45	0:45
15	8:30	0:40	8:30	0:40
16	8:15	0:35	8:15	0:35
17	8:00	0:30	8:00	0:30
18	7:45	0:25	7:45	0:25
19	7:30	0:20	7:30	0:20
20	7:15	0:15	7:15	0:15
21	7:00	0:10	7:00	0:10
22	6:45	0:05	6:45	0:05
23	6:30	0:00	6:30	0:00
24	6:15	0:00	6:15	0:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

25 per word per insertion.

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Business or Professional Cards—42¢ per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$2.00 per insertion. Cards of Thanks not exceeding 10 lines, \$1.50 per insertion. Each without contract, 10¢ daily.

Deaths, funeral notices, not exceeding 10 lines, \$1.50 per insertion. Each without contract, 10¢ daily.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.

Advertisers who desire to have their advertisements placed in the Times should send them to the Times Office and forward to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Readers may reply to boxes without advertisement Name, should you not wish to contact and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please phone Beacon 3131 before 8:30 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box number. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1067, 1169, 1171, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1417, 1565, 1585, 1593, 1603, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 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3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281

Portage Inlet

Here we have a lovely seven-room home on the waterfront.
4 LOTS
and double garage. Cement basement, hot-air conditioned, kitchen, bathroom, dining-room, living-room, with fireplace, one bedroom, hardwood floors, three bedrooms up stairs. About four years old with nice shade trees.
\$7000

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1137 62nd ST. G 2121

SMALL FARM

7 acres black loam 5/8 miles from city, all in cultivation. Water piped to all parts, no buildings.
Full-size lot 3-mile
circle. Sale or investment **\$2650**

Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1216 BROAD STREET G 1341

SPECIAL OFFER—Immediate occupation. 3-room bungalow, enclosed veranda, cement basement, and garage. Full-size lot 3-mile
circle. Sale or investment **\$2750**

CORDEVA BAY WATERFRONT—Easy approach good beach. 5 rooms, stucco, corner windows, love ceiling, three-piece bathroom, cabinet kitchen.
\$4250

ALBINA STREET—Two first-class building lots. Each 50 feet by 135 feet. Nearly opposite Tillamook School grounds. Each **\$150**

GOOD BEACH AND APPROACH—Large waterfront. Excellent double lot. 100-foot frontage by 100-foot depth. Back to private road and lake. Beach boundary. **\$1500**

J. A. WILD
SCOLLARD BUILDING
(No Sunday Business)

\$1800
FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE— with bathroom, electric light and city water. Large garden lot, with a rich loam and all planted to vegetables and fruit; also woodshed, tool-house, cowshed and chicken house. A really cozy little home, 4 miles out and close to transportation. In excellent condition. Taxes \$16.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
Evening Phone E 6145
611 FORT ST. Phone G 1181

RESIDENCE and ACREAGE
Just in 3-mile circle from city, very complete, small suburban home with 2 1/2 acres of land all under cultivation. Four-room while siding cottage, large utility room. Chicken house for 150 birds. Very nice garden in flowers and lawns. Bus passes the property. Price **\$3500**

SWINERTON
& CO. LTD. Estd. 1889
600 BROUGHTON ST. Phone E 3023
INCOME TAX SERVICE— RETURNS, REFUNDS

FAIRFIELD, close to Beacon Hill Park. Well-built 7-room house, wired for electric, range, refrigerator, and full cement basement. Full-size lot to all rooms. Garage in basement. **\$3250**

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
1012 BROAD ST. E 9212

GORGE
Substantial 3-story house; contains 9 rooms—2 bedrooms down, 5 bedrooms up and bathroom; space for extra bathroom down. Ideal for renting rooms or making 3 flats. Convenient distance to Yarrow's Shipyards. Splendid garden lot, 180x120; fruit trees. \$1100 cash handle— balance monthly. Price **\$2750**

ACREAGE
Brentwood locality, Saanich; 8 acres, about half cleared. Balance second growth; firewood. Good soil. Terms, price **\$600**

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
812 Government St. G 4115-6

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION "A"
SPOTLESS SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR SALE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Complete with basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. Nice high location. Best part of city, one block from street car.
PRICE—FURNISHED **\$3995**
Terms: One-Half Cash Less If Furniture Not Wanted

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 UNION BLD., 612 View St. G 6641

Modern-Gorge
Very attractive bungalow with hot water heat. Consists of four rooms, large dinette and glassed-in sun porch. Special linoleum and very good kitchen. Age included. Garden all in. Approximately \$1,800.
required. Price **\$4000**

KING REALTY
2821 Neath Drive
Shown By Appointment Only
Exclusive Agents
718 VIEW ST. E 2124
Evening: B 2227 - G 1327 - B 2297

COUNTRY HOME
\$3500—In the 3 1/2-mile circle—5-room house—large living-room, 2 bedrooms; plenty of fruit trees; chicken house. Price **\$44**

Moharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1187
Evening: B 1308
Money to loan on approved mortgages.

INVESTMENT

Brick store building, on main business street.
Size 30 x 80 **\$7000**
Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
648 FORT G 1953

BACK THE ATTACK!**Capital Iron & Metals Ltd.**

1824 STORE ST. G 2434

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET

AUTHORITIES ON ANTIQUES
AND WORKS OF ART

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

GOOD SELECTION
Household Furniture
and Effects

In part: Gainaday Electric Washing Machine, Divanette, 2 Sewing Machines, 2 Gents' Bicycles, Toronto Couches and Mattresses, Leather Couch, End and Centre Tables, Cane and Grass Chairs, Uphol. and Occasional Chairs, Plant Stands, Music Cabinet, China Cabinet, Oak Rockers, Table and Bridge Lamps, good Carpets, Congo Rugs, Wardrobe, Dining-room Tables and Chairs, odd Dining Chairs, Painted Breakfast Set, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Single and Double Beds with Spring-filled Mattresses, Oak, Walnut and Cream Rhamel Dressers, Chests and Chiffoniers, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Curtains and Drapes, set Golf Clubs, Baby Buggy, Bookshelves, Settees and Chairs, Gramophone Case, 3-fold Screen, Lawn Mowers, Tank, Bath Tub, Sink, Hand Washing Machine, Steps, Spark Guards, Gasoline, Gas Pipe, Blow Torch, Saws, Copper Coil, etc.

SALE DATES—MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.
FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
FOR AIR

NOTICE

Royal Canadian Air Force

AIR FIRING RANGES

The public is hereby warned that, until further notice, AIR FIRING practices are liable to take place daily (Sundays included) at ranges established in the STRAIT OF GEORGIA, B.C., to serve the Royal Canadian Air Force.
The "danger areas" of these ranges are described as follows:

ANGER AREA "A"
This "danger area" is bounded by a line commencing at a point in Latitude N. 49°17'12", Longitude W. 123°14'28", adjacent to Edith Point, Mayne Island, and extending 2.2 miles, on a bearing of 241°30', thence 2.6 miles, 671°30'; thence 2.4 miles, 121°30'; thence 2.6 miles, 170°45'; thence 2.2 miles, 261°30'; thence 3.0 miles, 261°30'; thence 0.6 miles, 241°30'; thence 0.3 miles, 261°30'; thence 0.8 miles, 601°30'; thence 2.6 miles, 301°30' to the point of beginning.

ANGER AREA "B"
This "danger area" is bounded by a line commencing at a point in Latitude N. 49°01'11", Longitude W. 123°31'06", approximately 1.0 miles, 667° from Dianian Point, Galiano Island, and extending 2.7 miles, on a bearing of 65°; thence 8.3 miles, 123°30'; thence 2.3 miles, 172°; thence 2.8 miles, 263°30'; thence 8.0 miles, 203°30'; thence 2.2 miles, 343°30' to the point of beginning.

ANGER AREA "C"
This "danger area" is bounded by a line commencing at a point in Latitude N. 49°10'30", Longitude W. 122°39'12", approximately 1.5 miles, 348°30' from Gabriola Reef, Beacon, and extending 2.5 miles on a bearing of 62°; thence 2.8 miles, 081°30'; thence 7.7 miles, 185°; thence 3.6 miles, 215°; thence 2.8 miles, 268°; thence 7.0 miles, 345° to the point of beginning.
All bearings given are true and distances are in nautical miles.
The ranges will be in use between the hours of sunrise and sunset.
Any unauthorized person or vessel entering the "danger areas" described above during the hours of use stated, is liable to prosecution under the Defence of Canada Regulations.

By Order,
CHARLES G. POWER, P.C., M.C., K.C.
Minister of National Defence for Air,
Ottawa, Ontario,
24th April, 1943.

NOTE—Geographic positions given in the descriptions above of danger areas "A" and "B" taken from Canadian Hydrographic Chart No. 350, (February, 1939, Small Corrections, March, 1941), and danger area "C" from Admiralty Notice No. 64, 1941. (Small Corrections July, 1937).

COLUMBA UNIT
Columba Unit will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road.

Commons Names Committee to Study CBC Activities

OTTAWA (CP)—Having placed their views on radio broadcasting on the House of Commons record, members will turn Monday to further consideration of the mutual aid bill under which assistance in the amount of \$1,000,000,000 may be granted by Canada to other nations fighting in the common cause.
Friday's three-hour sitting was

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Victoria Land Recording District of Cowichan Land District, and situated at the head of MILL BAY, Saanich Inlet. Take notice that the Shawinigan Lake Lumber Company Limited of Shawinigan Lake, B.C., occupation logging, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted near Southeast corner of LOT 2, L.R.O. Map 2901, MILL BAY, Saanich District, thence south 60°, East 2,649 feet; thence North 40°, East 1,600 feet; then North 50°, West 2,640 feet, more or less, to high water mark thence Southwesterly along said high water mark to the point of commencement and containing sixty acres, more or less.

THE SHAWINIGAN LAKE LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
Agent, D. KEITH SHAW.
Dated March 6th, 1943.

devoted almost exclusively to consideration of a government motion to re-establish a committee on radio broadcasting whose main duty will be the examination of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation activities.

Opposition members—Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, and M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader—mingled their appreciation of some CBC accomplishments with criticism of what they said were its shortcomings.

NOT BLAMING GOVERNMENT

Dr. J. J. McCann, Liberal, South Renfrew, Ont., chairman of the radio committee last year, praised CBC developments, and said such shortcomings as there were could not be blamed on the government.

War Services Minister LaFleche, who has jurisdiction over the CBC, spoke briefly at the close of the debate and assured members there had been no political interference with the corporation.

The motion setting up the committee was approved without division.

Mr. Graydon said evidence given the committee last year had indicated "a wholly chaotic condition" had developed in the

CBC in 1941. A concentration of authority which had since been achieved was welcomed.

Mr. Graydon said the government had failed to give agriculture representation on the board of governors.

Mr. Coldwell supported Mr. Graydon in a contention the government should make clear whether the CBC is an emanation of the crown, a government department, or a corporation free from political control and political influence.

REMOVED HIMSELF

Conditions existing within the CBC were due to a cause recognized by members. Fortunately the cause had been removed, "or, shall I say, the cause removed himself from the corporation."

Mr. Coldwell said he believed the new CBC temporary general manager, Rev. J. S. Thomson, D.D., his staff and the board of governors were engaged in an earnest attempt to restore confidence in the CBC.

Last year it had been found that one private organization in Ontario controlled eight radio station licenses and another in western Canada controlled six, he said. If necessary, the revenues and expenditures of such stations should be examined to

see whether the license fees payable by these stations to the government were adequate.

Most of the large private stations appeared to be engaged "in a very lucrative business," said Mr. Coldwell. "Fine parties" were thrown when a new station was opened.

"I understand a special train, with all the necessary equipment of a very jolly party, opened the station at Peterborough, Ont., one of the eight controlled by the single privately-owned chain in this province."

He was particularly anxious that channels allotted to Canada for high-powered public radio were not alienated to private stations. There had been evidence of an attempt to establish a privately-owned network, but if a second network were needed it should be under public control.

LANGFORD

Prince Edward branch No. 1, Canadian Legion, at its monthly meeting passed a resolution favoring changing of the War Veterans' allowance clause so that qualifications for the allowance to any man or woman enlisting in the Canadian forces overseas should be that they served at least six months in the

University Education For War Prisoners

OTTAWA (CP)—Any United Nations prisoner of war in Germany may soon receive a Canadian education, right up to the university level, it is disclosed in an announcement from National Defence Headquarters.

A special depot is being set up in Geneva, Switzerland, through which Canadian Legion educational service courses may be delivered to all British Empire prisoners in Germany and to prisoners of any country fighting with the British Empire.

A board of examiners of London, University will mark examination papers sent in by British prisoners.

It is likely some form of oral or written examination will be necessary after the soldiers are released, before university degrees will be granted on the strength of courses followed while in prison camps.

forces and was legally and honorably discharged.

The monthly meeting of Langford Parent-Teachers Association will be held Wednesday at 7.45.

SAVE MONEY! MECCA OINTMENT costs only 25c

The Family Favourite

Mecca saves you money! It is only 25c a box, instead of double the price many other ointments sell for. You get better results from Mecca—and you pay less.

Use Mecca for cuts, burns, sores, boils, eczema (and with mustard as a poultice for chest colds). MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE SAMPLE

Mecca Ointment Co., Dept. 17
837 King Street West, Toronto
Send no booklet and sample of Mecca Ointment.

Name _____
Address _____

Fairfield people obtain Sheen furniture polish at Linden Grocery.

CORPORATION OF DISTRICT OF SAANICH**POUND SALE**

I will sell or otherwise dispose of, at the Municipal Pound, Royal Oak, on May 13 at 11 in the forenoon, if not redeemed and all charges paid, one brown and white goat.

"CRASH ACTION"
FOR THE CANADIAN ARTILLERY

ONE OF A SERIES OF "ACTION PICTURES" WITH CANADA'S MECHANIZED ARMY

"ENEMY TANKS ON RIGHT FLANK!" It's Crash Action for a Canadian gun crew. That means they've got to "draw quick" and shoot fast.

As the Field Artillery Tractor grinds to a two-wheel stop, the crew scrambles out and goes into action like the crack of a six-tongued whip. Down goes the platform. Gun and trailer swing into firing position. One man races to remove breech and muzzle covers, as another sets the dial sight and depresses the gun. At the same instant, Number Four heaves the hand spike in place and swings the trail into position. While the auxiliary tractor thunders up with reserve ammunition trailers, Gunners Five and Six prepare shells for the hungry breech of the big field piece. Smoothly the muzzle comes to bear on the target.

Less than 60 seconds after the Artillery Tractor's wheels skid to a stop, the gun is hurling 25-pound shells at enemy tanks. That's the kind of split-second timing and smooth teamwork which is winning world-wide respect for Canada's mechanized army.

Ford of Canada's 16,000 workers are proud to be represented on Canadian gun teams. The military vehicles which roll, by the thousand, from Final Testing Grounds at Windsor, Ontario, are the finest, sturdiest products which modern craftsmanship can provide. The Field Artillery Tractor is one of more than forty types of battle vehicles produced by Ford of Canada.

Rated by experts among the best-trained, best-equipped striking forces in all history—Canada can well be proud of the army representing her in the world-wide fight for freedom. Proud indeed is Ford of Canada that sturdy, Canadian-made vehicles carry these modern warriors into battle.

W. C. Simpson
PRESIDENT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Provinces Look Into Stock Selling

EDMONTON (CP) — G. M. Blackstock, public utilities commissioner, said today a conference is being arranged to be held in Winnipeg to discuss activities of stock brokers and persons engaged in "racketeering."

"At this conference," Mr. Blackstock said, "all the ramifications of stock selling will be examined and plans will be formulated to deal with them."

Representatives of security commissions from British Columbia to Quebec will attend the conference, which will be held in a few weeks.

Commenting on a report in the Financial Post of Toronto that a Toronto brokerage firm was trying to sell stocks to Alberta residents by long distance telephone, Mr. Blackstock said:

"There is a securities act in all the provinces and the commissions which administer the act work closely together. . . We control the operations of brokers and from time to time as new schemes are launched by promoters, we discuss the merits or demerits of each, accepting perhaps with modifications or rejecting the plan in whole."

Kiska, Attu Japs Bombed Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. planes operating from new advanced positions in the Aleutian Islands have stepped up their attacks on Japanese-held Attu Island, the navy disclosed today, raiding it seven times Thursday.

The same day army fighters attacked the Japanese base on Kiska Island, which so far has been the more heavily bombed of the two bases, five times.

Apparently the attacking force operated from the base on Anchitka Island, which is only 63 nautical miles from Kiska and 233 from Attu.

Existence of the Amchitka base was revealed by the navy Friday.

Quints Try on Launching Clothes



Famous five to wear scarlet coats over grey skirts at Superior, Wis., tomorrow.

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — The world-famous Dionne quintuplets, their noses flattened against car windows, arrived in Superior today to officiate tomorrow at the christening of five cargo vessels which will be turned over to Great Britain under the Lend-Lease Act.

The quint and accompanying party in a special car reached Superior 20 minutes later than scheduled.

For the first time in their nearly nine years the quintuplets slept in separate rooms last night, four of them occupying two compartments, while the fifth occupied another with her sister, Pauline.

Hon. A. St. Clair Gordon, provincial treasurer of Ontario, and Eugene Casey, executive assistant to President Roosevelt, will be among the score of North American statesmen, military, naval, and Maritime Service officials on the stand when the world's most famous sisters swing their red, white and blue jacketed bottles of water from the Niagara River to mark officially a world record for sidewise cargo ship launching.

The five vessels, named after early American captains Moses Gay, Asa Eldridge, Gordon Gates, Bailey Foster, and Watson Ferris, are destined to fly the British ensign under Lend Lease.

Which of the girls will open the ceremony at 2 p.m. (C.D.T.) is to be determined by lot. The other launchings will follow at 45-minute intervals.

Commenting on progress of the loan campaign among army units, Defence Minister Ralston said today that it was "with a great sense of personal pride in the Canadian army" he received the news that all military districts and command in Canada had now passed their objectives in the Fourth Victory Loan drive.

He said it approved again the splendid spirit of army teamwork that exists from coast to coast, and added: "The flame of that spirit is brightened by Victory Loan returns from overseas."

"I would like," he added, "to congratulate all ranks of the Canadian army on their fine achievement, and urge the army to carry on with continued buying zeal during the remaining week of the loan."

Victory Loan subscriptions by the army in Canada now stand at \$7,736,900.

R.C.A.F. OVER TOP

Men and women of the R.C.A.F. have already subscribed to the Fourth Victory Loan a total of \$4,865,250, well above the air force total of \$4,300,000 of Victory Bonds purchased in the last loan. The main R.C.A.F. divisions have reported totals as follows:

No. 1 Air Training Command, Toronto, \$1,274,150; No. 2 A.T.C., Winnipeg, \$543,350; No. 3 A.T.C., Montreal, \$843,000; No. 4 A.T.C., Calgary, \$654,150; Eastern Air Command, \$425,600; Ottawa headquarters, \$225,000.

William Alfred Wood, 18, who has just joined the R.C.A.F. in Edmonton, bought a \$50 bond. The purchase was made with money he has earned after school since coming to Canada two years ago under auspices of the Children's Overseas Reception Board.

In a Royal Canadian Corps of Signals detachment in Alberta, two officers and 56 other ranks have invested \$14,000 in bonds.

Yacht Racing Sunday

With the 1943 yacht-racing season scheduled to open Sunday, local yachtsmen are hoping for a good breeze to test their prowess.

The first of the A series, C and D classes, will be run off tomorrow morning over the R.V. Y.C. course at Cadboro Bay.

Considerable interest is being evinced in the event, and an enthusiastic turnout is looked for by the club officials.

The D class is an extra class this year to provide for a smaller class of auxiliary cruisers.

B.C. Loan Renewed

OTTAWA (CP) — A loan of \$1,850,000 from the federal government to British Columbia which matures May 29 has been renewed for another year under an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Ilsley.

The loan is secured by a British Columbia treasury bill bearing interest at 3 per cent.

Blasts at Gibraltar; 3 Ships Beached

LA LINEA, Spain (AP) — Three violent explosions shattered the calm of Gibraltar Bay at 6 a.m. today, after which British naval ships beached three merchant ships in the harbor. A reported attack by Axis submarines was not confirmed immediately.

O.K. Bridal Gowns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spring-time brides will be allowed to trip altars in full-length gowns of cream or white, but said the Prices Board in a press release today, the ruling is no "long skirts" for feminine attendants. The release drew the attention of dressmakers to an order simplifying women's clothing to conserve material.

Canada's Fighters Leading Country For Victory Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — Subscriptions in Canada's Fourth Victory Loan campaign have reached a total of \$707,850,300 in the drive toward a \$1,100,000,000 objective, it was announced at national headquarters today. This cumulative total compares with \$564,863,750 subscribed at the corresponding stage of the third loan, which had an objective of \$750,000,000.

The day's total was the highest daily figure ever recorded in a Canadian Victory Loan campaign. The highest previous total for a day was \$70,672,850 on the 18th day of the third loan last fall.

The cumulative total of subscribers at the close of business Friday evening was 916,619. This compares with 668,322 at the same stage of the last loan, an increase of 248,297.

Subscriptions Friday amounted to \$77,006,700 while for the corresponding day of the last loan the total was \$54,883,750.

Butressing Friday's total was a \$12,000,000 subscription from the Great West Life Assurance Company.

TRIPLE LAST LOAN

First returns on bond subscriptions of \$564,750 by Canadian army units overseas brought the army's combined total of subscriptions at home and abroad to \$8,301,630, or nearly three times as much as the entire army raised during the whole of the Third Victory Loan. The first cable from London, England, reported 4,910 applications.

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City Firms Hit Loan Quota



Denis Hagar, left, organizer, Vancouver Island division, National War Finance Committee, presents certificate of honor to employees of Hickman Tye Hardware Co. who have purchased bonds of Fourth Victory Loan in excess of their quota. Receiving certificate is Mrs. I. J. Kinney, left, and Mrs. G. Barnes.

Mr. Hagar, extreme left, presents certificate to employees of Royal Trust Co. Others in the picture, left to right, are W. McFadden, E. N. Mitchell, Marjorie Beedham, J. Murray and Mrs. F. E. Gooch.

Report Casualties In North Africa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian (Active) Army in its 302nd overseas casualty list of the war, containing 18 names, reports one man killed in action, two died of wounds, one dangerously wounded and five wounded in North Africa.

Defence headquarters say these nine all fought in the north African campaign. A number of officers and men from the Canadian army have been attached to British units there for front-line experience.

The list also includes four men previously reported missing and now reported killed in action. Defence headquarters say these men fought in last August's raid on Dieppe.

One man is reported to have died, three reported dangerously ill and one seriously ill. Defence headquarters say these casualties were not connected with any specific operation.

Following is the list:

KILLED IN ACTION

Reconnaissance Units

Sgt. William Granville Letcher, Rutland Grove, London, Eng.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Canadian Armored Corps

CSM. Travers Fenn Sewell, Mrs. Hilda Jean Sewell (wife), 715 Bay Street, Victoria.

Eastern Ontario Regiment

Acting Major Graeme Falkner, Peterborough, Ont.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Royal Canadian Engineers

Spr. Chester McGie, Bonaventure County, Que.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals

Sigmn. Wallace John Browne, Ruby, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment

Pte. William Baines Murrell, Badger, Nfld.

Pte. Wilfred Sylvester MacDonald, Toronto.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Infantry

CSM. William Waudby, Hull, Eng.

WOUNDED

Canadian Armored Corps

Lieut. Thomas Guy Bowie, New York, N.Y.

Quebec Regiment

Capt. John Wemyss Sharp, Montreal.

New Brunswick Regiment

Capt. William Young Smith, Saint John, N.B.

Western Ontario Regiment

Sgt. Ronald Martin Pitt, St. Catharines, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment

Sgt. Frederick Crease, Toronto.

Wholesale Chicken Price

Grade A large 33 1/2
Grade A medium 31 1/2
Grade A pullet 29 1/2
Not milk fed 33 1/2

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street had another change of heart today and, with many of Friday's profit-taking customers returning to the buying side, stock market favorites recovered fractions to more than a point.

Rails led the comeback. They were followed by steels, motors and specialties.

Transfers were in the vicinity of 1,000,000 shares. The revival, advances were well in the majority near the close.

The financial district was notably cheered by the exceptionally good war news from Tunisia.

Among Canadian issues Canadian Pacific rose 1/2.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 138.36, up 1.09
20 rails 36.47, up 0.50
15 utilities 20.11, up 0.21

Total sales 1,023,610 shares

Cloning

Allied Chemicals 139 1/2
American Can 104 1/2
American Tobacco 64 1/2
American Tel. and Tel. 132 1/2
Anacostia Copper 29 1/2
Alcoa 29 1/2
B. and O. Railway 9 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 18 1/2
Bend Sin 21 1/2
Beth. Steel 65 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 19 1/2
Borden 27 1/2
Borg Warner 24 1/2
C.P.R. 22 1/2
Cerro de Pasco 44 1/2
C. and O. Railway 41 1/2
Chrysler 15 1/2
Gen. Electric 27 1/2
Gen. Motors 29 1/2
Grain Processing 29 1/2
Goodrich 27 1/2
Goodyear 27 1/2
Great West Sugar 26 1/2
Great Northern 26 1/2
Hovs Sound 26 1/2
Int. Harvester 26 1/2
Int. Nickel 26 1/2
Kennecott Copper 26 1/2
Montgomery Ward 26 1/2
Nash Motors 26 1/2
New York Central 26 1/2
Penn. Railway 26 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 26 1/2
Radio 26 1/2
Republic Steel 26 1/2
Sears Roebuck 26 1/2
Standard Oil N.J. 26 1/2
Sears Roebuck 26 1/2
Studebaker 26 1/2
Southern Pacific 26 1/2
Texas Corp. 26 1/2
Texas Gulf 26 1/2
Union Carbide 26 1/2
Union Oil Cal. 26 1/2
United Gas Imp. 26 1/2
United Aircraft 26 1/2
U.S. Rubber 26 1/2
U.S. Steel 26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 26 1/2
Western Union 26 1/2
Woolworth 26 1/2
Yellow Cab 26 1/2
United Fruit 26 1/2
U.S. Smelting 26 1/2
Zenith Radio 26 1/2

C.P.R. Edges Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Papers were irregular and utilities were groups in trading on the stock exchange and curb market today.

Dryden and St. Lawrence Corporation were at new peaks.

Stronger utilities included Brazilian and Power Corporation, C.P.R. edged up in carriers, Hudson Bay Mining did better in metals.

Wright - Hargreaves was in front in golds, and Dome backed up.

Abilities

Aluminum comm. 121 1/2
Alcan. 121 1/2
Bank of Montreal 121 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia 121 1/2
Bathurst 121 1/2
B.C. Power "A" 121 1/2
Bell Telephone 121 1/2
Br. Amer. Oil 121 1/2
B.C. 121 1/2
Can. Consol. 121 1/2
Can. S.S. comm. 121 1/2
Do. 121 1/2
Can. Car. & Fdry. comm. 121 1/2
Can. Cellulose pld. 121 1/2
Cons. Societies 121 1/2
Dominion Bank 121 1/2
Dom. Bridge 121 1/2
Dom. Stores 121 1/2
Farmy Farmer 121 1/2
Ford of Can. 121 1/2
Gatineau Power 121 1/2
Gen. Steel Wares 121 1/2
Goodyear 121 1/2
Gypsum Lime 121 1/2
Hamilton Bridge 121 1/2
Imperial Bank 121 1/2
Imperial Tobacco 121 1/2
Int. Oil. "A" 121 1/2
Loblaw 121 1/2
Massey Harris comm. 121 1/2
McColl 121 1/2
Montreal Power 121 1/2
National Steel Car 121 1/2
Royal Bank 121 1/2
Shawinigan Power 121 1/2
Steel of Can. comm. 121 1/2
Simp. Rock 121 1/2
Union Gas 121 1/2
United Steel 121 1/2
Western Can. Fir. com. 121 1/2
Do. 121 1/2
Wheat 121 1/2
Wps. Elec. "A" 121 1/2
Do. 121 1/2

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Wheat prices showed an easier tone on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as light offerings outweighed buying orders. The May position closed 1/2 cent lower at 98 1/2 cents, the July 1/2 to 1/4 lower at 99 1/2 to 99 1/4 and the October 1/4 lower at 99 1/2.

A light mixed trade, with some routine spreading between the May and July futures, was reported. Mills and commission houses were credited with most of the buying.

No export business was reported in Canadian wheat or flour.

Grain inspections at Winnipeg yesterday totaled 284 cars, compared with 719 last year. Country marketings amounted to 461,000 bushels, against 264,000 a year ago.

Wheat

May 98 1/2
July 99 1/2
October 99 1/2

Wheat 1 northern 98 1/2, 2 95 1/2, 3 92 1/2

Wheat 2 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 3 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 4 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 5 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 6 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 7 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 8 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 9 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 10 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 11 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 12 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 13 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 14 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 15 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 16 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 17 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 18 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 19 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 20 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 21 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 22 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 23 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 24 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 25 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 26 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 27 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 28 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 29 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 30 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 31 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 32 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 33 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 34 cw. 98 1/2, track 92 1/2

Wheat 35 cw. 98 1/2, track

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will preach on "We and Our Children" tomorrow morning. Anthem, "Jesu, Lover of My Soul." Mrs. Gwen Brown, soloist. In the evening a special service of dedication for the National Canadian Nurses' Association will be held. Anthem, "Glorious Is Thy Name" and "Judge Eternal." Mrs. Grace McKay taking solo part. "Fellowship hour" at close of service.

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell will speak on "The Child in the Midst." Music will be: anthem, "Dear Land of Home" and "My Mother's Prayer," by Miss Margaret Husband. Dr. Sippell will speak on "Old Man River" at evening service. Music: anthem, "Hymn of Peace"; solo, "Unto Thee O Lord," by Miss Isabelle Pike.

CENTENNIAL
Tomorrow at 11 Rev. John Turner will speak on "Memories." Anthem, "O Be Joyful in the Lord"; solo, "My Mother's Bible," by S. Swetnam.

At 7.30 the pastor will speak on "The Stand That Saved." Anthem will be "At Even 'Ere the Sun Was Set," with solo parts by Mrs. H. Allison and W. T. Almond. Mrs. G. O. Shantz and Mrs. J. N. McIvor will sing "Memories of Mother."

Mother's Day service will be held in Sunday school at 9.45.

BELMONT
Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "The Christian Home" tomorrow morning. A duet will be sung by Mrs. W. Cook and Mrs. T. Hardy. Sermon subject for the evening will be "Love's Extravagance." A chorus by male voices will sing "Now We Are Ambassadors."

OAK BAY
"Happy Homes" will be theme of morning service tomorrow, with Sunday school pupils attending. There will be no Sunday school meeting. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus" at evening service. Anthem, "Arise, Shine."

JAMES BAY
Evening service at 7.30. Rev. Mr. Jackson will speak on "Mother." Junior choir will sing; Sunday school classes at 11.

VICTORIA WEST
Service at 11. Choir will sing anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," with Mrs. Mawer as soloist. Sacrament of Baptism will be observed.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school at 10 tomorrow, with adult classes for men and women. Worship at 11.15; Rev. W. Allan will lead in "Mother's Day meditation." Anthem, "O Loving Saviour."

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school at 2.15. Service at 7.30, with sermon by Rev. W. Allan. Anthem, "Te Deum."

SOUTH SAANICH
Morning worship at 11.15. Rev. D. M. Perley will preach on "The Wages of the Mother."

ST. PAUL'S, SIDNEY
Evening worship at 7.30. Flower Sunday will be observed, and Rev. D. M. Perley will preach. Mother's Day address by Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman at Sunday school, 9.45.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Corner of Quadra and Burdette

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. W. Askew, B.A.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora

REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—"BEHOLD! HE PRAYETH!"
7.30 p.m.—"IS THE YOUNG MAN ABOLISHED?"
Preacher, both services, the rector.
7.10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford

St. Mary's Church
OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.
Evening with Sermon at 7 p.m.
Sunday School—Seniors at 9.45.
Juniors at 11.
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH
(Corner Cook and Caladonia)

Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Sung Eucharist—11 a.m.
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. N. Caladonia, C.F.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH
Celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30 tomorrow morning. The Dean will preach at 11. Rev. William Askew, who was ordained deacon last Sunday, will preach his first sermon in the evening.

A.Y.P.A. social hour will follow evensong.

ST. JOHN'S
Rev. George Biddle will speak at 11 on "Behold! He Prayeth!" and at 7.30 on "Is the Young Man Abolished?" Holy Communion (A.Y.P.A. Corporate) at 8. Veterans of 31st Battalion will parade to evening service. Fellowship hour will follow evensong. Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10. On Wednesday, Dr. W. C. Western will conduct a Quiet Day from 10.30 to noon; Holy Communion and first address from 2.30 to 4 in the afternoon. Intercessions, second and third addresses. Wartime intercession service, Thursday, 7.30 in the evening.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion at 8. Matins and sermon at 11, and Evensong with sermon at 7. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach at both services.

Sunday school at 9.45 for seniors, and 11 for juniors. Weekly service of Intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and same hour Thursday. Mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with Special Intercessions.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT
Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 10. Matins and sermon at 11, Evensong and sermon at 7.30. Preacher at Evensong, Rev. M. A. McKittick, chaplain R.C.N. Weekday services, Holy Communion Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 10, and Intercession service Wednesday at 8 in the evening.

ST. ALBAN'S
Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow; Litany and sermon at 11; subject, "Our Two-Fold Commission," Rev. F. Comley; and Evensong at 7. Ven. Archdeacon Connell, Holy Communion, Wednesday at 10.

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7, Sunday school at 11.

Confirmation class for boys at 7.30 Wednesday evening. Confirmation class for girls at 7 Thursday evening.

ST. MATTHIAS, GONZALES
Holy Communion at 8, Matins, Intercessions and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30.

ST. MARK'S
Holy Communion at 8, Matins at 11, Confirmation class at 3 and Evensong at 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Holy Communion at 11, Evensong at 7.30. Sunday school in the hall at 9.45.

VIEW ROYAL
Evensong at 3. Church and Sunday school at same hour.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion at 11 tomorrow, evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY
Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow, children's service at 10.30, evensong at 7.30. Rev. Maj. R. Melville.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 10, sermon by Rev. Michael Coleman.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON
Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 11.30. Rev. Michael Coleman will preach.

JAMES ISLAND
Evening prayer tomorrow evening at 7.45, sermon by Rev. M. Coleman.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE
Holy Communion at 9.30, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Holy Communion will be at 8, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox; Matins and sermon at 11.

NEW BISHOP
Very Rev. John Dixon, M.A., D.D., was consecrated Anglican Bishop of Montreal this week.



Very Rev. John Dixon, M.A., D.D., was consecrated Anglican Bishop of Montreal this week.

MOTHER'S DAY—1943
O, Mother Heart! Whose eyes the days
Have aureoled with remembered tears,
What visions rise within the haze,
What yearnings of the yester years?

A glimpse of him who in life's dawn
Within your household laughed and played,
Or at your knees, each night and morn,
In childhood's pretty prattle prayed.

His laugh, like brooklets rippling sweet,
The treasured sunbeam of his hair,
The patter of his tiny feet—
You see, you hear him everywhere.

But, caught within the swirl of war
When manhood's sap began to rise,
They bore him from your arms afar
To smoking tank and flame-swept skies.

Then, day by day, with fear you read
The news of battles and alarms,
The gathering columns of the dead,
The stories of great deeds in arms.

You read of men who fought in air
As eagles fight—er volutes whirl,
Their screams the shots that ring and tear
As through the drifting clouds they hurl.

Or, dark and dumb beneath the sea,
They played with thunder as with toys,
And shot the blind torpedo free
To send the cruiser to the skies.

Not such the end that came to him,
When, shattered by the shuddering shell,
His soul shot through the smoke-screen dim,
His frame in frittered fragments fell.

In anguish then your head was bowed
On folded hands that banded the day,
The nights, drawn round you like a shroud,
In dry and dumb despair you lay.

Till broke the torrent of your tears
To drain the founts of sorrow dry,
Or float the vessel of your years
Blown wandering by a mourner's sigh.

Then Time brought healing on its wings
And sometimes in the quiet night
Came visions and far whisperings
From armies in the land of light.

There, massed in glory like the clouds
On some refulgent summer day,
You saw him in the shining crowds
And distant voices seemed to say:

"O Mother Heart! Be comforted,
We are as to the night the morn
Drying like dew the tears you shed,
Blessing the ages yet unborn.

We live, we move from age to age
Your hands to hold, your steps to stay,
We write the world's unwritten page,
We guide you to the gates of day.

O, Mother Heart! Be comforted,
Girt with the sunlight and the stars
We guard you every step you tread,
We live beyond the hurt of wars.

—JAMES MORTON.

ins and sermon at 11, Rev. Herbert Oldfield.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Holy Communion at 8. Evening prayer and sermon at 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Holy Communion at 11 and children's service at 3.

HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY
Litany, sermon and Holy Eucharist at 11 tomorrow morning. Church school at 1.30. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY
Holy Eucharist at 8.30 tomorrow morning; church school at 1.30 and Evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

Other Denominations

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Motherhood of God" and in the evening on "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee." Miss Marjorie Cook will be soloist in the morning and Sydney Chilver in the evening. Wednesday at 8 David Franklin will speak on "Enthusiasm."

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE
"Perfection Only" will be lecture subject at 11 tomorrow. At 8 in the evening subject will be "Angelic Influences." Emerson Club will meet at 8, Tuesday evening, and at 3 Thursday hour of prayer.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
G. O. Adams, evangelist, will answer from the Bible the question "Is the Law Binding on Christians Today?" at 7.15 in the evening. Question and answer service.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Mother's Day will be observed Sunday morning at 11. Pastor Jansen will speak on "A Mother In Israel." Anthem by the choir.

Elders Group, Metropolitan W.A., held its spring tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. Steele, St. Ann Street, amid a setting of spring flowers. Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse and Mrs. W. E. Harper poured tea from a table centred with a silver bowl of pink roses.

For the afternoon were: Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Kay and Miss Betty Richardson; Mrs. W. Milburn and Mrs. R. Crozier Smith, accompanists. The president, Mrs. W. Burley, proposed a vote of thanks to the hostess, soloists and accompanists.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. L. Batchelor, 1977 Fairfield Road.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
The Rev. J. L. W. McLean's morning sermon will be "The Home Fires." Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be dispensed. "Speaking of Hell" will be evening subject. Fellowship hour in lecture room at 8.45.

Choir will sing morning anthem, "Eye Hath Not Seen"; A. W. Trevelt in the solo part; solo, "The Legend," by Miss Louise Noble. Evening anthem, "God Sends the Night" and solo, "Lead Kindly Light," by Mrs. Douglas Gosse.

GORGE
Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at both the 11 and 7.30 services tomorrow with the Knights and Dames of the Thistle worshipping with the congregation at evening service. Miss Myrtle Corkle will be soloist, assisted by the choir at morning service and Arthur Jackman, soloist, in the evening.

KNOX
Mother's Day service at 11. Rev. T. Chilton will speak on "What the World Owes to Good Mothers." Soloist, Mrs. Thomas Dixon.

ERSKINE
Mother's Day service at 7 in the evening. Sermon subject, "A Mother's Devotion."

ST. PAUL'S
Sunday school, 9.45. Morning service, 11, and evening service, 7.30. Rev. I. D. McIvor, Nanaimo, will preach.

KNOX, SOOKE
Sunday school at 10.30. Sunday school and congregation in joint Mother's Day service at 11, evening service at 7.30. Rev. Duncan Munro.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
"Adam and Fallen Man" will be subject of lesson-sermon, which includes passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

From Genesis to the Apocalypse, sin, sickness and death, envy, hatred and revenge—all evil—are typified by a serpent, or animal sublimity.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRINE HALL—Baptist morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL
Country Street—Evening service, 7.30, subject, "Prophecy and the Nations." All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1629 FERNWOOD
Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread, G. W. Secretary.

GOSPEL HALLS
SERVICEMEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON St.—Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Peter Smart, Monday, 8 p.m.—prayer meeting, Wednesday and Saturday, 8 p.m.—gospel meeting.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2915 CEDAR Hill Road—Sunday, 9.30 a.m.—Sunday school, 10 a.m.—Bible classes, 11 a.m.—worship—breaking of bread, 7.30 p.m.—gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. C. Sheppard, Duncan, B.C. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—gospel service, 8 p.m.—prayer and ministry meeting, subject, "The Fatherhood of God." Speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Ave.—11 a.m.—Worship, breaking of bread, 7.30 p.m.—gospel service, speaker, Mr. A. Graham of Calgary, Alta., subject, "A Cordial Invitation." 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading; 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

BETHESDA HALL, OAK BAY AVENUE
D and Davis Street—Sunday, Lord's Supper, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2 p.m.; Gospel service, 7.30 p.m.; speaker, Mr. B. Oton. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 7.45 p.m.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANSHARD and Queens—Services Sunday, 11 a.m.; One evening service, full vesper, 1st Sunday in month; Sunday school, 10 a.m.—Rev. T. A. Jansen.

ALLIANCE
GOSPEL TABERNACLE, C. and M. A. Yates Street near Cook; Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor; 9.45 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m.—worship; 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service; 7.45 p.m.—prayer meeting; Thursday, 7.45 p.m.—Young People's service. A friendly welcome.

SALVATION ARMY
SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 859 CORCORAN Street—Sunday, 11.30 and 7.30. Sunday school at 2; Thursday and Saturday nights, 8. Major and Mrs. Allan Melness.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 508 E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—Rev. Ada Garad will be the speaker at 7.30 p.m.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
114 Commercial Street—7.30. Control Mary will speak; soloist, Olive Batchelor.

Four Great REALITIES
by EVANGELIST
HORACE ROBERSON
Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

North Douglas Tabernacle
Meetings 8 o'clock nightly
but Monday and Saturday.
Sun, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. L. Batchelor, 1977 Fairfield Road.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Corner Quadra and Balmoral
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A., Deaconess
11 a.m.—"COMING OR GOING?"
Dr. W. O. Wilson will preach.
7.30 p.m.—"How Do You Use Your Imagination?"
Capt. Calum Thompson will preach.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"WE AND OUR CHILDREN"
7.30 p.m.—Service of Dedication for National Canadian Nurses' Association
Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.
9.45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior.
11 a.m.—Church School: Junior, Beginners, Primary.
A "fellowship" hour will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom for men and women of the Services and young people; refreshments.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH (Five Points)
Pastor, REV. DR. W. J. SIPPPELL
11 a.m.—"THE CHILD IN THE MIST"
7.30 p.m.—"OLD MAN RIVER"

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road near Government St.
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER
11 a.m.—"MEMORIES"
Soloist, S. Swetnam
7.30 p.m.—"The Stand That Saved"
Duet, Mrs. G. O. Shantz and Mrs. J. N. McIvor
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School

Oak Bay United Church
Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Mother's Day Service
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"MAY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS"
Minister, REV. A. R. O. DREDGE, M.A.

Victoria Truth Centre
734 FORT ST.
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister
Sun, 11 a.m.—"THE MOTHERHOOD OF GOD"
Sun, 7.30 p.m.—"ENTREAT ME NOT TO LEAVE THEE"
All Weekly Meetings at Usual
ALL ARE WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading-Room and Lending Library at 512 Beallard Building, 1207 Douglas Street
All Are Welcome

The First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mason Streets
Minister, REV. G. A. REYNOLDS
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—"MY MOTHER"
7.30 p.m.—"MOTHER, THE FIRST AND THE LAST"

The Church of Our Lord
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.
REV. E. V. RIBB, Phone E 6022
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Juniors, Seniors, Bible Class
11 a.m.—Primary Services
7.30 o'clock—Evensong—Sermon

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH
801 Esquimalt Rd. (near Head St.)
SPECIAL
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES
SUNDAY—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Come along and bring Mother with you.

THE EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
723 Pandora Ave. (APOSTOLIC)
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—PASTOR CURRIE of Vancouver
How can we know for a certainty who will win this present war?
Special Singing—Orchestra
PASTOR KINGFIELD

CENTRAL BAPTIST
PANDORA AVE.
Pastor—J. B. ROWELL
All Welcome

SPECIAL SPEAKER
REV. H. C. PHILLIPS
Pres. Conv. Regular Baptists of B.C.
11 o'clock—Morning Worship
"A SECRET SOURCE OF SUPPLY"
7.30—Song Service 7.15
"CERTAINTY OF GOD'S PROMISES"
Hear This Dynamic Preacher

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE, 842 North Park St.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—GOD'S TRIBUTE TO MOTHER
7.30 p.m.—"GOD . . . MOTHER . . . and VICTORY"
THE BIG CHURCH WITH THE WARM WELCOME

ROYAL BANK BUILDING, FORT AND COOK
MONDAY, May 10, 8 p.m., E. E. RICHARDS will speak on
"Redemption and the Kingdom"
"The Consecrated Life and the Prize of the High Calling of God in Christ Jesus"
A Fine Collection of Lantern Slides
Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort St. (next to Times Bldg.)

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"BRITISH-ISRAEL IS A FACT"
Is the topic chosen by LT.-COL. J. G. WRIGHT of Vancouver for his lecture to be presented SUNDAY EVENING at CRYSTAL GARDEN at 7.30.
Pianist, MISS ETHEL JAMES



Presbyterian Church in Canada
TUESDAY, May 11, 8 p.m.
Lower Hall, First Baptist Church
BIBLE STUDY
"Digest of the Divine Law"
Bring your Bibles and notebooks.
Headquarters and Bookroom,
708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6225

Saint Andrew's
DOWN TOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister,
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
G. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"THE HOME FIRES"
7.30 p.m.—"SPEAKING OF HELL . . ."
WE WELCOME VISITORS

REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY
WE USE THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT ON ALL
MAKES OF CARS
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BRIGHTON ST.

Military Orders

203RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending May 15: Orderly officer, P. 2nd Lieut. C. K. Morrison; next for duty, P. 2nd Lieut. R. Richardson.

Parades at Armories: Sunday, May 9, 9.00 hrs., F Troop; Tuesday, 19.50 hrs., battery parade; Thursday, 19.50 hrs., officers, N.C.O.'s, specialists and recruits; Sunday, May 16, 9.00 hrs., E Troop.

Range practice: The use of Heals range has been allotted to this unit for May 9 and May 16. F Troop will fire on May 9 and E Troop on May 16. Rifle and machine-gun practice will be carried out.

Fall in Bay Street Armories 9.00 hrs. Dress, battle order with respirators. Lunch will be provided at the range. F Troop, May 9, firing point officer, 2nd Lieut. R. C. J. Bacon; butts of officer, 2nd Lieut. N. H. Grant.

NO 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orderly officer for week ending May 15, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Urquhart; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. J. Main.

Parades: Tuesday, morning parade at Armories 9.30 hrs.; dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories, 19.45 hrs.; dress, drill order. Thursday, morning parade at Armories 9.30 hrs.; dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories, 19.45 hrs.; dress, roll call order. Friday, officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Armories, 15.30 hrs.; dress, roll call order.

13TH (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Duties for week ending May 15: Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. P. A. C. Cousland; next for duty, Lieut. L. W. Cromwell; orderly N.C.O. for the week, A.L.-Cpl. J. Dunagan; next for duty, A.L.-Cpl. E. A. Stevens.

Parades: May 11, Armories, 20.00 hrs., officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists class, dress, roll-call order; May 14, Armories, 09.30 hrs., morning class, dress, roll-call order; May 14, Armories, 19.45 hrs., unit parade. Dress, H.Q. Coy.—Battle Order—Small pack, steel helmet and respirator

at the Alert. "A" Coy and R.C.A.S.C.—Roll call order, Training as per unit syllabus.

BRIGADE GROUP COMPANY, 6TH (RES.) DIVL. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)

Parades—Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

3RD (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending May 16, 2nd Lt. G. S. Newstead; next for duty, 2nd Lt. A. McFarlane; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. R. W. Tervo.

Parades: May 10, morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hrs. Dress, drill order. Evening parade, companies fall in at 19.45 hrs. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hrs. Dress, drill order with steel helmets. May 13, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 19.45 hrs. Dress, drill order. May 9, H.Q., V and D company will parade at Armories at 08.00 hrs. Personnel will be picked up at key points throughout the district by unit transport, details to be issued by companies. Dress, battle order. No respirators. Ground sheets carried in haversacks.

114TH (INF.) RES. COMPANY VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R. C.A.)

Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending May 16, 2nd Lt. W. G. Stone; next for duty, 2nd Lt. A. L. Moore; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. F. J. Nobbs.

Parades: May 12, company will parade at 19.45 hrs. Dress, drill order. May 13, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hrs. Dress, drill order.

ESQUIMAULT Y.P.U.

Esquimaunt United Young People met in the churchroom Wednesday night, Marjorie Freedy in the chair. After business the group partook in a general discussion. The meeting ended with the mizpah benediction. The meeting next week will have a cultural theme.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet in the parish hall Tuesday.

RADIO TODAY

Tonight

5.30—News—KXJ.
Dance Music—KXJ.
Upton Close—KXJ.
Front Page Drama—KXJ.
Folk Music—KXJ.
Swing Session—CJVI.
8.00—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ, 8.45.
News—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ, 8.55.

6.00—News—CJVI.
Mail Barn Dance—KXJ, KXJ.
Serenade in Blue—KXJ.
War Correspondent—KXJ.
Victory Blues—KXJ.
Men in Scarlet—KXJ.
Leo Robinson—KXJ, KXJ, 1.15.
News—KXJ, KXJ, 1.15.
Baseball—CJVI.

6.30—News—CJVI.
Upton Close—KXJ.
Spotlight Bands—KXJ.
Church of the Air—KXJ.
Chasing Tide—KXJ.
Hart House Quartette—CJVI.
Club 600—CJVI.
Can You Top This—KXJ, KXJ, 1.15.
Serenade—KXJ, KXJ, 1.45.

7.00—News—CJVI.
Boating Boat—KXJ.
Sports News—KXJ, KXJ.
World of Music—KXJ.
Children's Hour—KXJ.
Folk. A to Z—CJVI.
Dick Powell—KXJ at 1.15.
Washington and War—KXJ, 1.15.
Grand Old Opry—KXJ, KXJ, 1.45.

7.30—News—CJVI.
Red Ryder—KXJ.
Don Wilson—CJVI.
Judy's—KXJ, KXJ, 1.45.
News—KXJ, KXJ, 1.45.
Evening Serenade—KXJ.
Truth Consequences—KXJ, KXJ.
Thanks to You—KXJ, KXJ.
Watch the World—KXJ.
Salute—CJVI.
News—CJVI at 1.15.

8.00—Share the Wealth—CJVI.
Hobby Lobby—KXJ, KXJ.
Dance—KXJ, KXJ, CJVI.
Fred Hill—CJVI.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 1.15.
News—KXJ, KXJ, 1.15.
News—KXJ, KXJ, 1.15.

8.30—Share the Wealth—CJVI.
Hobby Lobby—KXJ, KXJ.
Dance—KXJ, KXJ, CJVI.
Fred Hill—CJVI.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 1.15.
News—KXJ, KXJ, 1.15.
News—KXJ, KXJ, 1.15.

9.00—News—KXJ, KXJ.
World in Reach—KXJ.
Hit Parade—KXJ, KXJ.
Hollywood Chat—KXJ.
Ballroom—CJVI.
Robert Farnon—KXJ.

9.30—News—CJVI.
Basketball—CJVI.
Tommy Tucker—KXJ.
Adventures of Falcon—CJVI.
Mystery of the Month—KXJ.
New Rhythm—KXJ.
No Rite Business—KXJ, 1.45.
Don't Believe It—KXJ, KXJ, 1.45.

10.00—News—CJVI, KXJ, KXJ.
Sports—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ.
Bridge to Dreamland—KXJ.
Sports—KXJ, KXJ, 1.15.
Victory Loan—CJVI at 1.15.
News—KXJ, KXJ, 1.15.

10.30—Sports—KXJ.
Dance—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ.
Close of Day—KXJ.
Crisp Gray—CJVI.
Hollywood Temple—KXJ.
Hit Close of Day—KXJ, 1.45.
Richard Libert—CJVI at 1.45.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 1.55.

11.00—Party Time—CJVI.
Concert Hour—KXJ.
Dance Music—KXJ.
Spirit of '43—KXJ, KXJ.
This Month's World—KXJ.
Reveries—KXJ.
News—CJVI at 1.15.

11.30—Easy Listening—KXJ.
Dance—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ.
News—CJVI at 1.15.
News—CJVI at 1.45.

Tomorrow

8.00—News—KXJ, KXJ.
Rockler Rhythms—KXJ, KXJ.
Society at Promenade—KXJ.
Church of Air—KXJ at 1.15.

8.30—News—KXJ, KXJ.
Invitation to Learn—KXJ, KXJ.
John Seashore—KXJ.
African Trek—KXJ.

9.00—News—KXJ.
HBC News—CJVI.
People to People—KXJ.
Call From London—KXJ.
Rhine Institute—CJVI, KXJ.
Chicago Round Table—KXJ.
Bible Prophecy—KXJ.

9.30—Mother's Day—KXJ.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KXJ, KXJ.
Background for War—KXJ.
News—CJVI.
Salvation Melodies—CJVI.
Emma Otero—KXJ.
Roundup—CJVI.
The Family Hour—KXJ.
Good Hour—KXJ.

10.00—On Wings of Song—CJVI.
Sunday Review—KXJ.
Church of the Air—KXJ.
Rupert Hughes—KXJ.
Opportunity Hour—KXJ.
H.C. Children—CJVI.
God's Hour—CJVI.

10.30—Church of the People—KXJ.
Reading for Fun—KXJ.
News—CJVI.
Hollywood Church—KXJ.
Voice of Hope—CJVI.
That They Might Live—KXJ.
Tribute to the—CJVI.
Concert Hall—CJVI.

11.00—Chicago Round Table—KXJ.
Your Home—KXJ.
Flight from—KXJ.
Cathedral—CJVI.
The Love—KXJ.
First United Church—KXJ.
Tabernacle—CJVI.
Country Mail—CJVI at 1.15.

11.30—Aurora Newsletter—CJVI at 1.15.
World Today—KXJ, KXJ.
Religious Forum—KXJ.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 1.15.

12.00—News—KXJ.
Columbia Orchestra—CJVI.
Hollywood Church—KXJ.
Music for Neighbors—KXJ.
Religious Forum—KXJ.
Wake Up America—KXJ, 1.15.
Upton Close—KXJ at 1.15.

12.30—News—CJVI.
Aurora Newsletter—KXJ, KXJ.
Mother's Day—KXJ.
Blue Danube—CJVI.

1.00—Apostolic Church—CJVI.
Majesty in Rhythm—KXJ.
Bible Study—KXJ.
Lutheran Hour—KXJ.
Church of Air—CJVI at 1.15.

1.30—We Believe—KXJ.
Church of the Air—KXJ, KXJ.
Reading the—CJVI.
Hollywood Church—KXJ.
Pause That Refreshes—KXJ.
News—KXJ at 1.45.

2.00—Symphony—KXJ, KXJ.
Don't Wilson—CJVI.
Majesty in Rhythm—KXJ.
Family Hour—KXJ, KXJ.
Waltz Time—KXJ.
Grandpa's Pals—KXJ.
Things to Come—CJVI at 2.15.
Crisp Gray—CJVI, 2.15.

2.30—Musical Steamers—KXJ.
Nick Carter—KXJ.
Yesterday, Tomorrow—CJVI.
Concert Miniature—KXJ.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 2.45.

3.00—Edward Murrow—KXJ, KXJ.
Songs to Remember—KXJ.
Maggie Gargel—CJVI.
Here's to Romance—KXJ.
Canadian in Britain—CJVI.
Lutheran Gospel Hour—KXJ.
Upton Close—KXJ.

3.30—Set Gene Autry—KXJ, KXJ.
Pleasant Lullaby—KXJ, KXJ.
Hawaiian Paradise—KXJ.
B.C. Church—CJVI, 3.45.
News—CJVI, KXJ at 3.45.

Tonight's Features

6.30—Can You Top This?—KXJ.
8.30—Truth or Consequences—KXJ.
9.00—Your Hit Parade—KXJ.

Sunday's Features

MORNING
11.30—John Charles Thomas—KXJ.
12.00—Symphony—KXJ.

AFTERNOON

1.00—Princess Margaret Rose—KXJ.
3.00—Catholic Hour—KXJ.
4.00—Jack Benny—KXJ.
5.30—One Man's Family—KXJ.

EVENING

6.30—Inner Sanctum—KXJ.
7.30—Walter Winchell—KXJ.
8.00—The Great Gildersleeve—KXJ.
9.00—Dorothy Thompson—KXJ.

4.00—News—KXJ.
The Cavalier—CJVI.
Jack Benny—KXJ, KXJ.
Command—KXJ.
Majesty in Rhythm—CJVI.
National Vespers—KXJ.
Dr. P. B. Johnson—KXJ.
Symphony—KXJ.
News—KXJ at 4.15.

4.30—Command—KXJ.
Bandwagon—KXJ, KXJ.
Symphony Hour—KXJ.
Hollywood Church—KXJ.
Sammy Kaye—KXJ.
War Finance—CJVI, KXJ.
W. H. KXJ.

5.00—Only Yesterday—KXJ.
Edgar Bergen—KXJ, KXJ.
American Forum—KXJ.
Treasury Star Parade—KXJ.
Gospel Clinic—KXJ.
Across the Pecos—KXJ.
Catholic Truth—CJVI.

5.30—News—KXJ, KXJ.
Christian Science—CJVI.
One Man's Family—KXJ, KXJ.
Edward Tomlinson—KXJ.
Week-end Review—CJVI.
News—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ, 1.45.
Dress Parade—CJVI at 1.45.
From London—CJVI at 1.45.

6.00—Merry Go Round—KXJ, KXJ.
News—CJVI.
Old-fashioned Revival—KXJ.
Reader's Digest—KXJ.
Army Show—KXJ.
Green Hornet—KXJ.
Symphony Hour—CJVI.
Elmore Philpott—KXJ.

6.30—News—KXJ.
Album of Music—KXJ, KXJ.
Fred Allen—KXJ.
Inner Sanctum—KXJ.
Hollywood Church—CJVI.
News—CJVI, KXJ, KXJ, 1.45.

7.00—News—CJVI, KXJ, KXJ.
Hour of Charm—KXJ, KXJ.
Voice of the—KXJ.
Good Will Hour—KXJ.
Take It or Leave It—KXJ, KXJ.
Sunday Concert—CJVI, 7.15.
Evening—KXJ at 7.15.

7.30—Walter Winchell—KXJ, KXJ.
Behind the Gun—KXJ, KXJ.
First United—CJVI.
Cathedral—CJVI, KXJ.
Razak Family—KXJ, KXJ, 1.45.

8.00—News—CJVI, KXJ.
Watch the World—KXJ.
Crime Doctor—KXJ, KXJ.
Jimmy Fidler—KXJ at 8.15.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 8.15.

8.30—Ken Murray—KXJ.
Shop or Go—KXJ.
Standard Hour—KXJ.
Dancers of the—KXJ.
Dances of the Nations—CJVI.
Standard Symphony—KXJ.

9.00—News—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ.
William Winter—KXJ, KXJ.
Dorothy Thompson—KXJ.
Clauson—CJVI at 9.15.
Charlie Chan—CJVI at 9.15.

9.30—News—KXJ.
Dance Music—KXJ.
The Whistler—KXJ.
Voice of Prophecy—KXJ.
Vesper Hour—CJVI.
All Music—KXJ.
The Shadow—KXJ.
Four World—KXJ.

10.00—News—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ.
Revival Hour—KXJ.
University Explorer—KXJ.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 10.15.
Prelude to Midnight—CJVI.
Land of the Free—KXJ.
Close of Day—KXJ.
Hollywood Temple—KXJ.
Unlimited Horizons—KXJ.
Benny Goodman—KXJ.

11.00—News—KXJ.
Dance Music—KXJ.
The Whistler—KXJ.
Shining Hour—CJVI.
News—CJVI at 11.15.

Monday

7.00—News—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ.
Musical Clock—CJVI.
Top of the Morning—KXJ.
Crisp Gray—CJVI.
Dawn Busters—KXJ.
News—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ, 7.15.

7.30—News—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ.
Revival Round-up—KXJ, KXJ.
James Abbe—KXJ.
Musical Minutes—CJVI at 7.35.
Sam Hayes—KXJ, KXJ, 7.45.

8.00—News—CJVI, KXJ.
Betty Baxter—KXJ.
Jerry Lee—KXJ.
Cheer-Up Gang—KXJ.
Breakfast Club—KXJ.
Art Linkletter—KXJ.
Betty and Bob—KXJ.
Shining Hour—CJVI at 8.15.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 8.15.

8.30—News—KXJ.
Victor Landwehr—KXJ.
Kitty Foris—KXJ, KXJ.
Yankee House Party—CJVI.
Just About Time—KXJ.
Breakfast Club—CJVI.

9.00—News—KXJ, KXJ, KXJ.
Kate Smith—KXJ, KXJ.
The O'Neill—KXJ, KXJ.
Thompson—CJVI.
Shut-in—CJVI.
News—CJVI at 9.15.
Big Sister—CJVI, KXJ, 9.15.

9.30—News—CJVI.
Mirth and Madness—KXJ.
Breakfast at—KXJ.
Helen Trent—KXJ, KXJ.
Drama—CJVI.
Tropical Moods—CJVI.
Morning Concert—KXJ.
Betty and Bob—KXJ.
Lucky Listening—CJVI at 9.45.

10.00—News—KXJ.
Life Beautiful—KXJ, KXJ.
Morning Visit—CJVI.
Tenor and Baritone—KXJ.
Shoppers'—KXJ.
Home Service—KXJ.
Bauhaage—KXJ.
Betty and Bob—CJVI.
The Happy Gang—CJVI, 10.15.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVI.
Vic and Sade—KXJ, KXJ.
Society—KXJ.
Readers Notebook—KXJ.
Andy and Virginia—KXJ.
Reporter—KXJ.
Harmony in Color—CJVI.
Homekeeper's Calendar—KXJ.
Claire Wallace—KXJ.
News—CJVI, KXJ at 10.45.

11.00—News—KXJ.
Light of World—KXJ, KXJ.
Little Tree Little—KXJ.
The Golden—CJVI.
Concert Caravan—KXJ.

11.30—News—KXJ.
Guiding Light—KXJ, KXJ.
Love and Learn—KXJ, KXJ.

12.00—News—KXJ.
Lunchtime Varieties—CJVI.
B.C. Farm Broadcast—CJVI.
Marty Martin—KXJ, KXJ.
Dava Lane—KXJ.
Julia Henderson—KXJ.
Hill of Day—KXJ.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 12.15.

12.30—News—CJVI, KXJ, KXJ.
William Winter—KXJ.
Pepper Young—KXJ, KXJ.
Music for Moderns—KXJ.

1.00—News Review—KXJ, KXJ.
Backstage Wife—KXJ, KXJ.
Galen Drake—KXJ.
Songs—CJVI.
Famous Voices—CJVI.
Life Beautiful—KXJ.
Voice of Memory—CJVI.
Lord Halifax—KXJ.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 1.15.

1.30—Nobody's Children—KXJ.
Perry Como—KXJ.
Lorraine Jones—KXJ, KXJ.
Beyond—CJVI.
Red, White and Blue—KXJ.
Song—CJVI.
School of the Air—KXJ.
News—KXJ at 1.45.

2.00—Shelia Carter—KXJ.
Housewives Inc.—KXJ, KXJ.
Medicine—KXJ, KXJ.
When Old Marries—KXJ, KXJ.
News—CJVI at 2.15.
News—KXJ at 2.15.

2.30—Just Plain Bill—KXJ.
Majesty in Rhythm—CJVI.
Cowboy Joe—KXJ.
Claire Wallace—KXJ.
They Tell Me—CJVI, 2.45.

3.00—News—KXJ, KXJ.
Road of Life—KXJ.
Golden Notes—CJVI.
What's Cookin'—KXJ.

3.30—Messy's Islanders—CJVI.
Lone Journey—KXJ.
Fraser—KXJ.
All-Time Hits—KXJ.

4.00—Snow Village—KXJ.
Club Maltose—KXJ.
Overseas Report—KXJ.
Marie Belin—KXJ.
Get In and Dig—KXJ.
Dream Islands—KXJ.
Vic and Sade—KXJ.
Pepper Young—KXJ.
World Today—KXJ at 3.45.
News—CJVI at 3.45.

4.30—News—KXJ.
Novelous—CJVI.
Radio Today—KXJ, KXJ.
Ships Ahoy—KXJ.
Pulmon Lewis—KXJ.
Homekeepers—KXJ.
Sweethearts—CJVI.
Studio Party—CJVI.
Newsreel—KXJ, KXJ at 4.15.

5.00—Today's Bands—CJVI.
Rome Front Action—KXJ.
News—KXJ.
Dinning Sisters—CJVI, KXJ.
Johnson Family—KXJ.
Trans-Atlantic Call—KXJ.
Bobby—CJVI.
News—CJVI at 5.45.

5.30—News—KXJ, KXJ.
Work in a Weapon—KXJ.
Sea Mount—KXJ.
Treasury Star Parade—KXJ.
Majesty—CJVI.
Mart Kenny—CJVI at 5.45.

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., met recently. Mrs. C. Leask presided, assisted by Mrs. F. Cook. It was decided to hold a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. C. Leask, 216 May Street, next Wednesday afternoon at 2. Tea will be served by the hostess and Mrs. H. Hunter.

Smithurst's, 1987 Fort, carry Sheen furniture polish. Two sizes.

HOW
WOULD JOAN OF
ARC'S RETURN
AFFECT THE NAZIS?

HOW
DID WOUNDED
AMERICAN SAILORS
ESCAPE FROM JAVA?

HEAR THESE AND OTHER
"Highlights
for Today"

SUNDAY EVENING
CJVI-4.30

NATIONAL SELECTIVE
SERVICE

First Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than May 19th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective:

The Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in age and marital classes designated as callable for Military Training under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are presently employed in specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed in any of the following industries:

(1) taverns; liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments.

Also, men are covered if now employed in any of the following occupations, whether in above industries or not:

(1) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (2) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (3) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (not including laundry work); baths; guide service; shoe shining.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

(a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19.

(b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th, 1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without child or children.

(c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.

(d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed:

Junior Commandos Making Fine Showing



Six of Victoria's Junior Commandos are, left to right: Bill Higgins, Hugh Harris, Alex Lehman, Ronald Reid, Vernon Brown and Ruth Brown.

TWELVE Victoria girl and boy news-carriers are working hard in the ranks of the Junior Commandos, a Dominion-wide organization run on the lines of the famous Canadian army commandos.

Those who have "joined up" and pledged their word to further Canada's war effort are Ruth Brown, Hugh Harris, Vernon Brown, Bill Higgins, Eugene Hunter, Allan Husband, Alec Lehman, Deirdre MacKenzie, Stan Thompson, Norton Young, Ronald Reid and Gordon Mutch. Bob Bennett helps to organize and keep the records.

These boys and girls do not fight with bullets, but with an equally effective weapon—War Savings stamps. The more stamps

they sell the higher they rise through the ranks. Soon they are qualified to wear the red, white and blue badges of a "sergeant commando" or a "captain commando" or a "colonel commando."

Out-of-town member of the group is Gordon Mutch, who is up at Youbou. He sells his War Savings stamps to the loggers and so far has sold \$40 worth or 100 stamps.

Ruth Brown, one of the two girl commandos, holds the rank of "sergeant-major," and may soon be awarded her "lieutenant commando" badge, for she has sold over 400 stamps.

Total number of stamps sold by the Junior Commandos in the last three months is 1,625 or over \$400 worth. January and Febru-

ary sales were 823, March 437 and April 365. The Junior Commandos organization is active throughout Canada and it is expected that nearly half the 20,000 news-carriers in the Dominion will soon have pledged themselves to sell War Savings stamps to their customers.

When a carrier has sold 25 stamps he becomes a commando cadet. When he has sold 75 he becomes a full-fledged commando. The steps up to the commissioned ranks are higher and require stiffer quotas. To become a lieutenant the carrier must sell 400 stamps; to attain the rank of colonel 1,150 and so on up to the highest rank, that of general, which requires a sale of 3,000 War Savings stamps.

Settlers Drove Blackfellows Into Australia's Interior

IF THE NAME of "New World" had not been given to North and South America, it might have been presented to Australia. People learned about Australia long after Lief Ericson and Columbus crossed the Atlantic. There is no certain proof that it was seen by any white man before 1606.

In that year, a Dutch sea captain sailed to the northern coast, and some of his sailors went ashore. The sailors were attacked by dark-skinned natives, and the Dutch left the area. It is likely, but not certain, that a French sea captain also sighted Australia in the same year.

Thus Australia might be called "the newest inhabited continent." It has been known to white men for less than three and a half centuries. Even after being discovered, little was learned about it for a long time. Real knowledge of the place was not gained until British settlers went there to live. Following the visits by Capt. Cook, a British colony was founded at Botany Bay. That was in 1788.

THE COLONY grew as time passed and other villages were started. By 1853 Australia had a population of 500,000.

The natives of Australia—often called "blackfellows" fought the settlers from time to time. They were armed with spears and boomerangs, but these weapons were no match for the guns which the white men used. As a result the blackfellows were, for the most part, driven to the interior.

Some thousands of the natives are to be found in Australia today, but they make up only a small fraction of the population. They seldom are to be seen in the larger cities.

The blackfellows were more poorly armed than American Indians. They knew nothing about the bow and arrow.

BEFORE the coming of the whites, they had little need for good weapons. Even the deepest wilds of Australia had few animals of a dangerous kind. There were no lions or tigers, no elephants or buffaloes.

Set apart from the rest of the world, Australia had kept many of its olden types of animals



The spears of Australia's natives were no match for the guns of the white settlers.

Among these was the "platypus," a hairy animal which lays eggs. Another animal was the kangaroo.

In some parts of Australia, kangaroos are fairly common today, but not in all parts. Some of the American soldiers now stationed in Australia have reported that they were disappointed because they had seen no kangaroos hopping about.

Australia had no rabbits when the whites first settled there. These animals were brought in and some of them escaped from their keepers. Running about the wild lands, they found plenty of food, and were bothered very little by animal enemies. The wild dogs, known as "dingoes" were of danger to them, but there were not enough dingoes to make a great difference.

As a result, the number of rabbits kept growing. Soon there were more rabbits than people in Australia.

If the rabbits had stayed in the wild lands, they might have caused little trouble. As it was, they formed the habit of migrating. Sweeping over pasture lands, they ate the grass. They also destroyed young trees which farmers planted in the hope of having orchards.

THE PEOPLE of Australia have made "campaigns" against rabbits, but poison, trapping and hunting have done only a little to keep the number down.

One of the most interesting efforts was the building of a

fence clear across the continent. Known to Australians as "the fence," this wire structure runs from the southern coast to the northern coast. It cuts through deserts, sheep ranches, gold fields and forests. It is 1,139 miles long and three and a half feet high.

The idea of the fence was to keep rabbits from migrating from one side of Australia to the other. In spring weather, millions of rabbits had been in the custom of moving from the eastern to the western side of the continent, but now the fence blocks them.

THE FENCE has been of help in halting migrations, but it must not be supposed that the western side of Australia is without rabbits. Far from it! There are millions of rabbits on both sides of the barrier.

Men have been employed to ride alongside the fence, to look for rabbits and to keep it in repair. The "riders," as they are called, sometimes meet with natives in the interior.

One night a rider was seated by his campfire when a dozen blackfellows, carrying torches, brought a wounded white man to the spot. The poor fellow explained that he was a gold-seeker and had been speared in the chest by "wild blacks" when he visited a water hole. After gasping out only a few words, he fell dead. The rider buried him beside the fence, setting up a wire cross to mark the grave.

Fishing Tackle Lifeboats

IN THE OPENING years of the present war, I kept thinking of the sad fortune of men cast adrift in lifeboats. Time and again they were left floating on the ocean, their food and water supplies running short. A few of them might be picked up by a passing vessel, or might reach a distant shore. Then they would tell how their comrades had died of hunger or thirst.

It seemed to me that plans should be made to provide against lack of food and water. In the summer of 1941, I wrote two articles on this subject for our column. One article, published on Aug. 23, 1941, contained these words:

"For my part, if I were aboard such a lifeboat, I would try to obtain food from the sea before the supplies ran short. . . . There would not be salt flaves to fish, and I would try to catch as many of them as possible. Fish hooks and lines would be a great help if they were aboard."

ONE ADULT reader wrote me saying he doubted that it would be "very practical" to fish while tossing about in a lifeboat. It is true that there are some troubles with such fishing, but the ocean has a vast supply of fish and there is no good reason why men on a lifeboat should not get as much value as possible from that food supply.

Last month I was cheered when I read the following note in "Science News Letter":

"A simple fishing outfit, for use in time of disaster, is now being included in the portable kit (for lifeboats). Already the lives of survivors of torpedoed boats have been saved by catching fish, which are not only valuable food, but also contain water."

It is good to know that fishing tackle at last is being placed on lifeboats. It may be used to bring in food for weeks after the boat's supply is used up.

In the news item, you will note the closing words "but also contain water." It may seem strange for anyone to say that fish could provide water, but it is possible for a liquid very much like water to be squeezed from fish.

MR. GIFFORD PINCHOT, former governor of Pennsylvania, caused tests to be made which proved that men may live for at least 10 days without any liquid except that which can be pressed from ocean-dwelling fish. He also worked hard last year to bring about the placing of fishing tackle on every lifeboat.

An old-time South Sea fisherman offered an idea for getting the water liquid from fish without any special "press," except the one which nature gives to every human being. He said that natives of the South Seas, when short of water, chew raw fish and thus save themselves from thirst. So, with fishing tackle and fish, many lives may be saved in time to come from among the poor fellows who are cast adrift on the broad ocean.

Soda Water Gas Helps Make Ice

The war has caused a great increase in the use of ice, for the preservation and transport of food for troops. It has been found possible to speed the making of artificial ice by mixing carbon dioxide (soda water gas) in the water, and by treating the raw water chemically to reduce its mineral content. Such treatment reduces the liability of the ice blocks to shattering, thereby making handling easier and cutting down the amount wasted.

Keep It a Secret

Tommy had spent a lot of time looking at a bookstall, and came home very pleased at what he had seen.

"Dad, I see they've published a dictionary containing 5,000 extra words."

"Great Scott! For heaven's sake don't tell your mother."

Willie Winkle

Maybe We'll Live in Glass Houses After the War, and Stones Won't Break Them.

WE'VE ALL heard that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones but perhaps when this war is over it will be alright. It's quite possible that we'll all be living in glass houses and if we feel like it we'll be able to fling all the stones at one another we wish, because they won't break the glass.

The other evening The Times published a story telling about glass partitions in houses. If you don't want to see from one room to another you pull down one glass partition, but if you want the extra light and don't mind anyone seeing what you are doing, you can pull down a partition of clear glass.

Not very long ago they had an exhibition of curtains made from glass. The people who made them said they'd never wear out and they couldn't catch fire.

JUST TO SHOW the people of London what they will have after the war the makers of glass held an exhibition. They produced all types of glass. Some of it was so soft and workable that nails could be driven through it and there was some so tough that it could be used for bulletproof windows, tanks and aircraft.

There were glass frying-pans for housewives, glass "labels"—small pointed and stoppered bottles—for gardeners. Gardening data can be placed in these and then pegged in the ground.

Rope, cord, cloth and tape can now all be woven of glass yarn. In this form it provides material for use in electrical and chemical apparatus. Glass fibre is also used for sound deadening and heat insulation.

In one form glass grains, more powdery than sand, are used in the manufacture of movie screens. In another, pipe-lines all of glass are produced.

Nearest development of all is cellular glass for heat insulation. Produced in large cubes, sponge-like in appearance, the glass can be shaped and worked. Nails can be driven into it. In this form it is remarkably light in weight.

I THINK MOST of us found out that the first glass that would not break was in the windshields of automobiles. It was called shatterproof. Any other glass that came within the flight of a baseball or stone—particularly in the school grounds—always broke with a terrible crash.

The shatterproof glass prevented people in motor-cars from getting cut by flying glass. It is made by putting a substance something like cellophane, between two pieces of glass and sticking them together.

The scientists have continued their investigations and now have a most amazing glass. I saw a picture the other day of a Packard motor-car being supported on two pieces of glass. The glass bent slightly but it could have held a great deal more in weight.

ONE OF THE very earliest discoveries made by man was the art of glass-making. The story is told of some pirates who landed thousands of years ago on the shores of the Mediterranean—probably in Egypt—and built a huge fire of seaweed and driftwood, intending to cook their food. After the fire had gone out they found that the sand where the fire had been had become hard and brittle. Breaking off large pieces they found them transparent, but full of bubbles and little pebbles. The alkali in the seaweed and the intense heat which had been kept up for several days had converted the shore-sand into glass, though of a very poor quality.

Some merchants happening that way not long afterward were told of this discovery and when they returned to their homes in Egypt, Phoenicia, Arabia, Syria, or probably at Thebes or Babylon or Damascus, for we cannot tell which of these countries was the earliest home of man, they experimented until they were quite proficient in the art of making glass.

From this accidental discovery some 5,000 years ago have come the beautiful things which we have today in glassware. The ancients were able to make a flexible, transparent kind of glass in addition to the hard substance that we know. The process of making this has been lost, however, and our nearest approach today is to be found in glass flowers and the like, which can be bent without breaking, but which are not transparent. They contain materials which permit bending but which cloud the glass.

All glass is made of sand and water with a chemical composition composed of potassium or sodium, with silicates of lime, lead, aluminum and others. The mixture must be so proportioned that

there is not sufficient alkaline silicate present to render the product attackable by water or acids. It is put into a furnace for several days, or until it is reduced to a soft, sticky mass by intense heat. To make bottles, window panes, plate glass and the like other ingredients are used. To make the kind of glass that is used in spectacles one or other of the silicates is left out, for one acid gives a greenish tint, another a yellow, and so on, and the glass in spectacles must be absolutely free of color.

Bottles are usually blown, though many are molded as are tumblers, pitchers and bowls.

PLATE GLASS is blown into large cylinders which, after the ends are removed, are split down their length by a diamond, and afterwards flattened out in a kiln. The men have to be very careful in handling the large sheets of glass, for many have been killed by the breaking of glass in carrying it from the tables to the polishing-room. The smooth surface is attained by rubbing for long periods with pumice, rotten stone and putty powder.

In coloring glass red, gold and copper is used; cobalt for blue; silver or iron for yellow; chromium for green. These materials are put in with the sand, water and chemicals in order that they may be thoroughly mixed.

The glass which is used for making mirrors goes through an additional process called annealing. This means that after it has been rolled smooth it is heated intensely but not long enough to make it soft; it is then cooled gradually. This process is repeated several times. Finally quicksilver is poured over one side and you have the finished mirror.

THE BIGGEST piece of glass in the world is in the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. It is the lens of the huge telescope and is 72 inches in diameter. It was manufactured in Belgium and was shipped out just before the Germans invaded that country in 1914.

A pair of young adult beavers liberated on Black River in Rensselaer County, New York, in eight years built four dams and five lodges and produced 17 young.

Wild Horses

By BONNIE DEANE VAUGHN

IN THE DAYS before the arrival of the homesteaders in Kansas, cowboys frequently sighted bands of wild horses grazing on the rich buffalo grass. In fact, a few of these herds were seen occasionally for several years after the country was settled. There are still wild horses in some parts of British Columbia.

These horses were as graceful as antelopes as they ran swiftly across the prairie, their heads high and their manes and tails, which were exceptionally long, flying in the wind. Those who saw them said that their manes reached to their knees and their tails usually swept the ground. This manner of carrying their heads high in the air is the natural one for horses in the wild state.

There were other characteristics different from the domesticated horses. Their eyes were more protruding, probably due to the necessity of their being always on the lookout for enemies.

In the course of many generations nature had adapted them to their environment.

They were usually smaller than domestic horses, too—but they had developed remarkable strength, vitality and lung expansion in their wild life where they were compelled to rustle their food and run frequently from danger. Many times too, they raced across the open prairie for the sheer love of running and the joy of freedom.

As to the ancestors of these

wild horses, scientists say they were the horses of the Spanish explorer Coronado, who with a body of followers, marched across the plains of North America in 1541. Some of his horses escaped during the severe storms. Others were stampeded by buffaloes and never recaptured. Their number increased until in 1875 it was estimated that there were not less than 50,000 roaming over the plains of Texas, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

Wild horses were of different colors, those in the same herd being usually about the same color or variations of it. They might be grey, black, claybank, bay, sorrel, etc. But the most common color was a light bay or buckskin. Most of these buckskins had heavy black manes and tails but a few had white ones. The latter were known as palominos.

The lives of some of the early day settlers were saved by the wild horses. Sometimes it happened that a man was far away from human habitation. Perhaps in a sandy desert location, suffering from thirst and exposure. When all efforts to find water had failed, he would watch, with a field glass if he had it, for a band of horses. Once having located such a band it was only necessary to follow them, for sometime during the day they were sure to make a trip to some pool or lake to quench their thirst.

Small fishes that rid cattle of insect parasites on their bellies when the cattle enter streams to drink, are reported by scientists and travelers.

Penny Bank

Dear Penny Bankers:

How many of you like contests and the chance to win a prize? Now that we know one another a little better, I think it would be fun to exchange ideas and then choose the best of them to use later on. So this is what I want you to do.

Write and tell me either how you have saved or earned pennies to buy War Savings stamps, or any ideas you have for earning or saving them now. These must be ideas you have thought up yourself, not those planned at school. Prizes will be given for the most original ideas submitted, with consideration of the age of the banker.

Here are the rules which must be followed:

1. Write your name and address and your age at the top of the page.

2. All entries must reach me by Saturday, May 15.

Wee Willie War Stamp and I shall judge your entries and we shall give three prizes.

First prize, \$1 in War Savings stamps; second, 75 cents in War Savings stamps; third, 50 cents in War Savings stamps.

We shall try to announce the winners by the end of the month. So now—get to work quickly and write to me very soon at 531 East 68th Street.

Cousin Penny Wise.

Kangaroo rats, strange desert animals, to all appearances require no moisture from without, subsisting, some scientists explain, on the moisture of their own metabolism.



Mrs. R. J. Burland takes part of her change in War Savings stamps. Mr. Dinmore, who was particularly successful in the Food Dealers' "March to Berlin," is an enthusiastic vendor.



In the comfort of her own living-room, Mrs. Arthur Latham makes out her application to purchase bonds in Canada's Fourth Victory Loan.



Mrs. S. R. Weston finds it convenient to place War Savings Certificates on her shopping list and make her purchase at the neighborhood post office.



Joyce Carson of Terry's Ltd. finds that she can spare a little more from her weekly pay cheque, so she signs an "increase pledge" for War Savings. Mr. Taylor, proprietor, will see that necessary bookkeeping instructions are given.

By HELEN S. HURN

IT'S "HATS OFF to the ladies" again. In the sure knowledge that "they also serve who save," Victoria women are lending their dollars to war. Into the fighting line they go in the form of tanks and guns and shells and aircraft; they're helping in the battle of the sub-infested Atlantic; they go to sea as corvettes and minesweepers; they clad and feed the lads in blue who guard our freedom; they're traveling dollars these days—they're making trips to Berlin and Naples and they're leaving souvenirs on every trip—souvenirs that will keep German and Italian A.R.P. workers plenty busy.

The materials and weapons of war are costly, but regardless of their cost, they must be supplied in ever-increasing amounts and numbers if our lads in khaki and navy and air force blue are to have the advantage of superior equipment which will give them the lead in the race for victory.

VICTORY DOLLARS

"Where do my war savings and victory bond dollars go?" you say. Listen!

Each heavy four-engine bomber that calls on Berlin and Cologne takes 450,000 of your dollars. When the news states "three of our aircraft failed to return," it means we must dig down to the tune of \$1,350,000—and the dollars must be ready—so that we don't keep Mr. Hitler waiting!

Those heavy bombers must have an auxiliary of fighter planes—not one, but hundreds—and each of these dynamic aircraft calls for the expenditure of some \$50,000.

We must supply the weapons of defending against enemy aircraft and 18,000 of our dollars provide a searchlight which will make "Old Nasty" very unhappy. The barrage of welcome that greets each invading plane comes from an anti-aircraft gun paid for with 30,000 Canadian dollars—well spent.

Have you heard yourself commenting "Those tanks have done a grand job in Africa?" Every 30-ton tank that goes into action against General Rommel takes 90,000 of our dollars—and hundreds and hundreds of tanks have been successfully used in Tunisia.

When the Battle of Africa is finally recorded, we'll really know how important our dollars were to those gallant men who paid, and are still paying, with sweat and blood and their lives that necessary territory may be gained and held. Waging a 24-hour battle against heat and sand and thirst and insects—the glare of sun by day, the treacherous cold by night—our African forces need every weapon and comfort our Canadian dollars can provide.

The ladies have put their money in boats, too, all kinds, all sizes—and all necessary. A motor torpedo boat, which does some fast and dangerous work, costs us \$200,000; those Canadian corvettes that keep our shores safe and keep our shipping lanes open, amount for almost \$1,950,000, to be exact. When you hear of successful naval engagements, you can be fairly sure that those twin, 15-inch naval guns went in the scrap—and their cost of \$1,000,000 seems small when the engagement was successful.

Cargo vessels to transport our fighting equipment overseas must travel down the ways without interruption—we must have approximately 1,700,000 dollars ready to pay for every 10,000-ton ship. We must make sure there are more and more ships whose yawning holds will carry food and warm clothing and medical supplies and comforts to those who fight for us on the far-flung corners of this globe.

Our men must be trained and their training and safety depend on the dollars we make available for personal equipment, safety devices, parachutes, training planes, gas masks, first aid equipment, rifles, depth charges—and a thousand other necessary articles which train the man for the army, the navy or air force and keep him equipped, clothed and

fed while he fights for our Canadian way of life. Our fighting forces work hard time while we earn the dollars; the dollars must be ready to go into action and they must be ready in large numbers.

These hard workers are helping to build Victory ships and also helping to pay for them. They're up for Victory Bonds on the payroll savings plan. From left to right: Mae Hutchinson, Mary Reed, Paula Macdonald, Alan Watson, Billie Jamieson, Kay Williams, Margaret Panthorpe, Jean Harvey and Gladys Cook.



Two ways to invest. There are two main branches of service for your dollars to go. There is good choice of ways in which they can join—and re-creating ourselves conveniently.

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

There are two main branches of service for your dollars to go. There is good choice of ways in which they can join—and re-creating ourselves conveniently. You can put your dollars on the dotted line for either the War Savings front or the Fighting Victory Loans. In both, there is active service guaranteed and in both there is a positive assurance that the dollars will come home to you—you don't sacrifice them—you just let them join for a specified time.

There are three ways of entering the great army of Victory Bond buyers. You can use your

savings and buy bonds, paying for them outright—this is the method used by Canadians who have accumulated funds that they wish to invest. The second method is an arrangement with your bank. Authority is given your banker to take funds from your current deposits until your bonds are paid for—housewives who have allowances for current expenditure find this such an easy method—they can plan to pay for a bond in just the same way as they would a refrigerator or a fur coat. The third method is a convenient one for working people—the payroll savings plan—your payments are deducted from your salary and the bond is delivered when it is paid for.

The war savings front is similarly covered by convenient methods of purchase. You may prefer to buy certificates for cash or you might find the bank pledge plan

will suit you. This latter method is especially easy because you make an original application and empower your bank to withdraw funds from your account to pay for certificates. The bank does the work—the certificates accrue to your credit.

There is a payroll plan in war savings also. Nearly all firms have instituted the plan for employees' convenience and you can have any size deduction made—you can increase your pledge to purchase more war savings or you can decrease it to meet emergencies.

WHERE TO SIGN UP

And where are these Dollar Recruiting Centres? For signing up bond dollars they are to be found in stores and offices and factories and many of the busy housewife can sign up her dollars in her own home—a salesman calls on every householder.

War Savings Certificates can be purchased—the actual certificate issued—in any bank, post office or sub-post office; or if you prefer, by applying direct to Ottawa. If you buy your certificate by the stamp method—and, by the way, a war saving certificate is the last thing you can buy in 40 equal instalments—you can purchase war saving stamps at banks, postoffices, food stores, vegetable stores, drug stores, hair-dressers, and any retail store displaying the sign: "Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps." When your book or folder is filled with stamps, it can be exchanged for a certificate at any bank or post office.

When Canadians have saved every available dollar—when every Canadian has bought "the limit" in War Savings Certificates every year—when every man and woman from Victoria to Halifax has bought bonds until it hurts—they've still only paid for tanks and Canadian women can control the spending and saving of huge sums.

Women have been told also that every dollar they put in war securities—either War Savings Certificates or Victory Bonds—serves on two fronts—the fighting front and the financial front. Now, however, the Minister of Finance has added one more front for Mrs. Canadian Housewife to cover—the economic front.

FEWER LUXURIES TODAY

More women are handling more money than ever before in the Dominion's history. More money in Canadian pockets—more and fewer luxuries on which to spend it. No longer do we plan for a new car next year, gone are the days of extended trips and holidays; only a very limited few are building new houses; shortage of labor is making us do our own housework; dig our own gardens; it is difficult to replace electrical equipment, household furnishings are getting scarcer—woolen materials and woolen blankets are disappearing; even our weekly grocery list is but a mere shadow of its former self.

Rationing of gasoline, tires, sugar, butter, tea, coffee and meat and ships and planes. There is no way in which we can pay for the sacrifice of thousands of Canadian lives. Our dollars can provide medical equipment and latest drugs—they can pay for ambulances and hospitals—but the tens of thousands of fine young men maimed and wounded make their own payment on behalf of freedom and democracy.

Women, we are told, spend 80 per cent of the nation's income, have curtailed unnecessary entertaining. Our pleasures are becoming simpler and less expensive and yet we have more money! The careful handling of this extra or "dangerous" money is the new responsibility of Canadian women. If they are wise and thrifty, every extra cent will be salted away in Victory Bonds or War Savings so that our price ceilings hold and inflation does not rear its ugly head. Women, then, have become the custodians of our economic fabric—their good management and thrift will keep our cost of living down; it will insure our cost of living structure remaining on an even keel—it will prevent a return of the days when eggs were 90 cents a dozen when a "bargain" in hats was \$12.50—when stockings were \$5 per pair.

Canadian women give every indication of facing and accepting their responsibilities, but their difficult task will be done only when enough dollars have been saved to buy weapons to bring us victory and peace. Their job will be completed when Canadian boys no longer pilot bombers over Berlin; no longer stand watch on ice-encrusted corvettes; no longer give their lives in commando raids. Canadian women can relax only when British women are again working in gardens that know no bomb craters—when sandbags are banished from British parks—when British children go to school in safety and return without thought of air raids—when London's lights are bright and when the church bells of Britain peel again.

So, ladies, let your dollars go to war!

Relief After Last War

"Relief Deliveries and Relief Loans, 1919-1923," League of Nations publication 1943, I.I.A.I., 60 pages.

THIS STUDY on relief after the last war is one of a series that the League of Nations is bringing out devoted to the consideration of the lessons that may be learnt from past experience and that may prove of value when policies for the postwar world are being formulated. It deals, as its title indicates, with the story of relief deliveries and relief loans during the period 1919 to 1923 and contains a series of conclusions based on the evidence afforded by that history.

The term "relief" is used to cover all transactions of or through the various relief agencies, and especially the American Relief Administration, by which deliveries of food and certain other goods were made to Europe. It covers, therefore, in addition to gifts or relief against credit, such straightforward business transactions as the sale of these products against gold or other assets.

In point of fact, direct gifts in this period were of relatively minor importance. Total deliveries through the various relief agencies considered in the post-armistice period amounted to nearly 1.8 billion dollars, of which \$400,000,000 were paid for in gold or its equivalent; rather less than \$400,000,000 were covered by gifts, and the remainder, about \$1,000,000,000, by relief loans. But the interest and amortization received on the relief loans granted by the United States both during and after the war—\$1,000,000,000—only amounted to some \$150,000,000, so that by far the largest part of the amount sold on credit partook in the end of the character of gifts.

Relief was furnished in all to 20 European countries, the largest needs to be met being those of Germany, Belgium, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and, towards the end of the period, Soviet Russia.

The bulk of the foodstuffs furnished as relief came from the United States and were distributed by the American Relief Administration, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover was director-general.

As United States food administrator since 1917, Mr. Hoover had taken measures which resulted in a great expansion of agricultural production. The supplies thus made available greatly facilitated the work of relief which on a large scale started early in 1919 and continued till the summer of that year.

Thereafter, the most important relief activity carried out consisted in specific relief for undernourished children. The United States government donated the goods, and national committees in the recipient countries took care of the transportation and warehousing of these goods from which, finally, meals were prepared in schools and other central buildings for the children most in need of them.

The conclusions deal with a number of points—the desirability

of ascertaining the needs so far as possible in advance and preparing measures to meet them, the nutritional value of the diets to be provided, the financial implications of relief, etc. Particular stress is laid on the danger of treating relief and reconstruction as separate and distinct problems. A tabular appendix provides for the first time a concise statistical survey of relief after the last war.



By IRIS SMALLWOOD

THE REALM of Hindu thought starts and ends in mythology, and the origin of music, they believe, lies far back in the mists of time.

When Brahma had lain in a state of embryonic solitude for 3,000,000,000 years (how these aeons were calculated is not disclosed), he split the egg by the force of his thought and made heaven and earth from the two pieces. Then he made gods and goddesses, and geni of music and of dancing. The Brahma, who was really quite human despite his celestial beginnings, had a consort, and because she was so pleased at this exhibition of her lord's power, and also not to be outdone, she presented man with the stringed instrument which is now India's national "vina."

This is an extraordinary looking affair; roughly it could be compared to a drum-major's baton with a hollow gourd at each end (to increase resonance), while four strings extend along the stick making a fingerboard similar to a guitar.

On this cumbersome-looking arrangement Hindu Lisztis and Rubenstein evoke the good will of the gods by playing in several thousand of the 16,000 keys purported to be included in the Indian musical repertoire.

In a coffin shaped like a bass viol, Carl Maria von Weber rested for 14 years with the huddled and plebeian dead in a dusty crypt at Moorfields, London. It was young Richard Wagner who eventually made arrangements for the final homecoming of the German musician.

When unearthing the inscription on the tarnished plate was bare as a wind-stripped tree. However, his own words are perhaps his finest epitaph. . . . "If a man would know me, let him know me by my music."

Recently Victoria has seen two musical diversions of an annual nature, the April presentation of the woodwind ensemble, and previously, the two-piano teams that offered three of the big concertos. These are unusual in that it is seldom we in Victoria have had an opportunity to listen to these particular combinations. Piano recitals there are in plenty, some very good ones, and occasionally violin and piano, but the concertos have necessarily been overlooked due to the nonexistence of an operating symphony. More power to the new Victoria Symphony.

So that soldiers may not be deprived of all the cultural amenities of civilian life, a new and ambitious scheme is now afoot whereby camps, messes and barracks rooms of army, air force and navy will be able to obtain especially printed reproductions of Canadian art.

Each picture which is accepted will be found a sponsor; a business house who will pay for printing costs. The process will be one of oil through a silk screen, and the result is said to be exceptionally satisfactory, texture and color being maintained with utmost fidelity.

Prints will then be distributed the length and breadth of Canada. With the influx of so many troops from England, Australia and the States, this should offer an excellent opportunity for young Canadian artists to get their works circulated and at the same time encourage the comeliest look in the eyes of the elusive Lady Fame.

NEW FICTION

"Goodbye, My Son," by Marjorie Coryn. The story of Napoleon's life, seen through the eyes of his mother, Letizia Bonaparte. Marjorie Coryn is English, author of several prominent biographies.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

HONEYSUCKLE

By Pauline Havard

(From Toronto Saturday Night)

O crafty Memory, prying at my heart
With nimble fingertips, depart, depart!
The door is locked and barred; the key is hidden
Deep in the well of years; but terror-ridden
I hear your knock on shutters bolted tight,
As honeysuckle floods the fickle night.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

By Clara E. Hill

Oh, I have paced with stars across the dark,
And run with rivers over joyous earth,
Soared deep into the blue with hidden lark,
Have shared with nature all her joy and mirth.
Today I learned afresh from her wide store,
Held to my heart a wonder I had lost,
Conned from her never-falling page once more
The beauty that was mine, where branches tossed
Their cherry blossoms against a turquoise sky,
Crowding the heavens with flowers of fragrant snow.
The world again was young and hopes were high.
This is a dream to keep where'er I go
Into new lands or over farthest seas—
White petals softly shaken by the breeze.

TO A GREAT SINGER

By Frances Ebbs-Canavan

O lovely singing sister
With your happy head held high,
The starlight must have kissed you,
As the silent nights slipped by.

The April breeze caressed you,
As it waked the world again,
And the golden summer blest you,
Through its sunshine and its rain.

The autumn days brought ripening
In the fullness of the years,
And the winter lent you brilliancy,
And tragedy, and tears.

Ours is the joy to listen
As you trill each eager part,
O lovely singing sister,
With the birds' songs in your heart.

Final Volume a Memorial To Soviet Reporter

"White Mammoth," by Alexander Pollakov; 189 pp. New York: Dutton.

THOSE who remember "Russians Don't Surrender" from last year will enjoy "White Mammoth," probably the last good story of the young Soviet reporter, Alexander Pollakov, who was killed at the front last October.

Personally, it was difficult to appreciate Pollakov's first book on its initial reading, undoubtedly because Sholokhov's "Silent Don" then was clearly in mind. On second reading, however, it unfolded into what has been called one of the best expressions of a Russian soldier in action. "White Mammoth," in turn, is one of the best chronicles of tank men put into English. Either can be read in an evening; their flavor lasts.

"White Mammoth" is the story of tanks apropos today since the action is laid near Staraya Russa in the 1941-42 winter offensive, where recent Soviet drives made so much headway. Pollakov tells how workmen and tank crew join at the factory in completing a giant KV. With others, the crew speeds by train toward the front, mothering the tank engines and greased guns through the cold nights. At the front, the men learn the newest tricks and tactics and finally get action. Pollakov tells of a tank assault in a snowstorm across frozen rivers, surprise blows from wooded hideaways, the grim, bloody business of routing the enemy of their homeland. While the story is of tanks, the details, as in his first volume, are of fighters and the people, death for soldierly heroism, slavery and living death for the people. We have no such glimpse, in English, into the common man's fighting heart from any source.

BIOGRAPHY

Those interested in Canadian literature are rejoicing in the publication of "Wilfred Campbell," by Carl Frederick Klinck. "We owe Dr. Klinck of Waterloo College an especial debt for the scholarly study that has brought Campbell back to life. . . . One of the very few adequate appraisals of the achievements of a Canadian writer against the background of his times. We have had nothing in this line more sincere, more sensible, nor more capable."

In 1893, just half a century ago this house first published a book by Sir Charles G. D. Roberts. Today we are celebrating the golden jubilee of our association with Sir Charles by publishing his biography, "Sir Charles G. D. Roberts," by E. M. Pomeroy. As the definitive life of the dean of Canadian letters, the Father of the Group of the Sixties, this book is both important and of immense interest to all students of Canadian literature.

"Journal for Josephine," by Robert Nathan, author of "Portrait of Jennie." The author's journal of his life on Cape Cod, summer 1942.

THE HAVEN

There is an island,
Laid who knows where, in undiscovered seas;
There the breeze
Bells the scarlet of no wandering sail,
And all about the land the sea is laid
Green as malachite and smooth as jade.

Dark is the island,
Dim with heavenward-reaching boughs of fir,
Myrtle and myrrh:
There through the twilight of the glen and glade
Flutter the plumes and shine the glancing eyes
Of golden-gloried birds of paradise.

There is an island:
I shall not find it, I shall never see
Bird or tree,
And yet my heart has found it, and has made
Safe in some shadowy bough its secret nest,
And the wind, the wind rocks it to its rest.

—AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

In the New Books

AMONG THE STORIES told by Sir Thomas Beecham, eminent conductor (in his autobiography, "A Mingled Chime"—a rare musical feast) is one about a disconcerting episode which occurred during a performance of Strauss' "Elektra," at Covent Garden, London, over which Sir Thomas was presiding.

"About the middle of the work," he relates, "there is a short scene where two men—messengers—rush excitedly on the stage and after singing a few phrases rush off again. About five minutes later, the same performers appeared again and without regard to what was happening at the moment in a scene of totally different character, sang their passage exactly as before and disappeared."

"AT THE CLOSE of the performance I went on to the stage to discover the cause of this novel addition to the normal attractions of an operatic evening, and found the culprits in the company of the chorus master, all three of them looking very embarrassed."

"Am I right in assuming that you took upon yourselves to repeat your scene this evening?" I asked frigidly.

"I am afraid you are," replied one of them.

"What is the explanation of this twice nightly experiment?"

"THIS QUESTION was answered by the chorus master, who explained that a part of his duty was to take the cue for the sending on of the two singers from a passage in the orchestra. On this occasion his attention had been distracted by the necessary task of forcibly expelling a rude and refractory chorister through the stage door into the street. This being successfully accomplished he returned to the stage aglow with victory, and presently there came along something that to his flushed ear resembled the familiar phrase which was his lighthouse in the polyphonic sea of whirling sound. 'Now you go on,' he called out to the singers."

"But we have been on," they answered.

"Then it was at the wrong place, you must go on again," and as they seemed rather hesitant he literally pushed them on to the scene."

A RAVISHINGLY pretty young Irish girl was jilted by her lover, relates Charles Kingston (in "Judges and the Judged"). She sued him for breach of promise of marriage. In Ireland the French dot system prevails and it was upon ascertaining that the girl's father was heavily in debt and would be unable to provide a dowry, that the young man, a farmer, had broken off the engagement.

AT THE TRIAL it was apparent that both the judge and jury were with the plaintiff from the beginning. When the young man took the stand, the judge asked him:

"How much do you think she ought to bring you?"

"Five hundred pounds (\$2,500), sir," replied the defendant.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the judge, turning to them, "you will award the young lady \$500. Now, sir," he added, addressing the defendant, "the young lady has the fortune you consider she should have, so there should be no impediment to your marriage."

POOLE, famous London tailor, was once staying in a country house where one of his fellow-guests was a young puppy belonging to the deathless army of snobs. In the billiard room after dinner he complained that his coat (made by Poole) did not fit properly.

WITHOUT A word Poole took a piece of billiard chalk, marked the coat all over with lines and crosses and then said:

"Take it to my shop when you get back to London and they will put it right."

The puppy, relates Percy Armitage (in "By the Clock of St. James"), either had the mortification of going up to change, or remaining a sight for the rest of the evening.

A BOOK GETS TIRED. "It was by accident that I found out that a book is pretty sure to get tired, along about the middle, and refuse to go on with its work until its powers and its interest should have been refreshed by a rest and its depleted stock of raw materials reinforced by lapse of time," wrote Mark Twain in his journal (included

in "Mark Twain in Eruption"—from unpublished papers of the great writer, edited by Bernard de Voto). "It was when I had reached the middle of 'Tom Sawyer' that I made this invaluable find. At page 400 of my manuscript the story made a sudden and determined halt and refused to proceed another step."

"DAY AFTER DAY it still refused. I was disappointed, distressed and immeasurably astonished, for I knew quite well that the tale was not finished and I could not understand why I was not able to go on with it. The reason was very simple—my tank had run dry; it was empty; the stock of materials in it was exhausted; the story could not go on without materials; it could not be wrought out of nothing."

"WHEN the manuscript had lain in a pigeonhole two years I took it out one day and read the last chapter that I had written. It was then that I made the great discovery that when the tank runs dry you've only to leave it alone and it will fill up again in time, while you are asleep—also while you are at work at other things and are quite unaware that this unconscious and profitable cerebration is going on. There was plenty of material now, and the book went on and finished itself without any trouble."

Men Who Dare to Live

A TRIBUTE to the men who sail the merchant fleet, from the men who guard it, is manifest in a 68-page narrative poem, "Who Dare to Live," written by an officer in the Canadian navy, Lt.-Cmdr. Frederick B. Watt, R.C. N.V.R.

It is primarily a story, written in simple and direct verse, for the ordinary man afloat or ashore. Published by the Macmillan Co. of Canada, this stirring tale about a typical freighter captain, has received a tremendous ovation in Toronto, with resulting heavy sales of this first printing.

"Scrawled on the backs of envelopes and signal pads, the poem was two years being written. Its author pursued his duties as naval boarding officer on hundreds of merchant vessels, and some of the passages written in convoy, were punctuated by the thump of underwater explosions."

"Who Dare to Live" assures all who read it that Canada is capable of producing a literature powerfully and characteristically her own. It is an inspiring and a hopeful book.

What was it Peter Dalsbo once had said?

"The voyage pays, whatever lies ahead."

As long as I have given all I'm worth. . . .

"Faith leaps from life to life," had been his claim.

Until, one day, you find from whence it came."

And this poem of the sea is proof that war does not necessarily mean frustration and barrenness in art or literature. Rather it proves by its beautiful poetry and convincing characterization, that something great and true can be written from the confusion of these hard years. . . . Men like me

Would sail to hell with one who came along

Sparing no weakness, someone who was strong

And human and who asked for no reward

Except a full offensive with the Lord

Plotting the course; a man who could release

Strength for the war, reality for peace.

One of God's men with fire enough to raise

The act beyond the level of the phrase!



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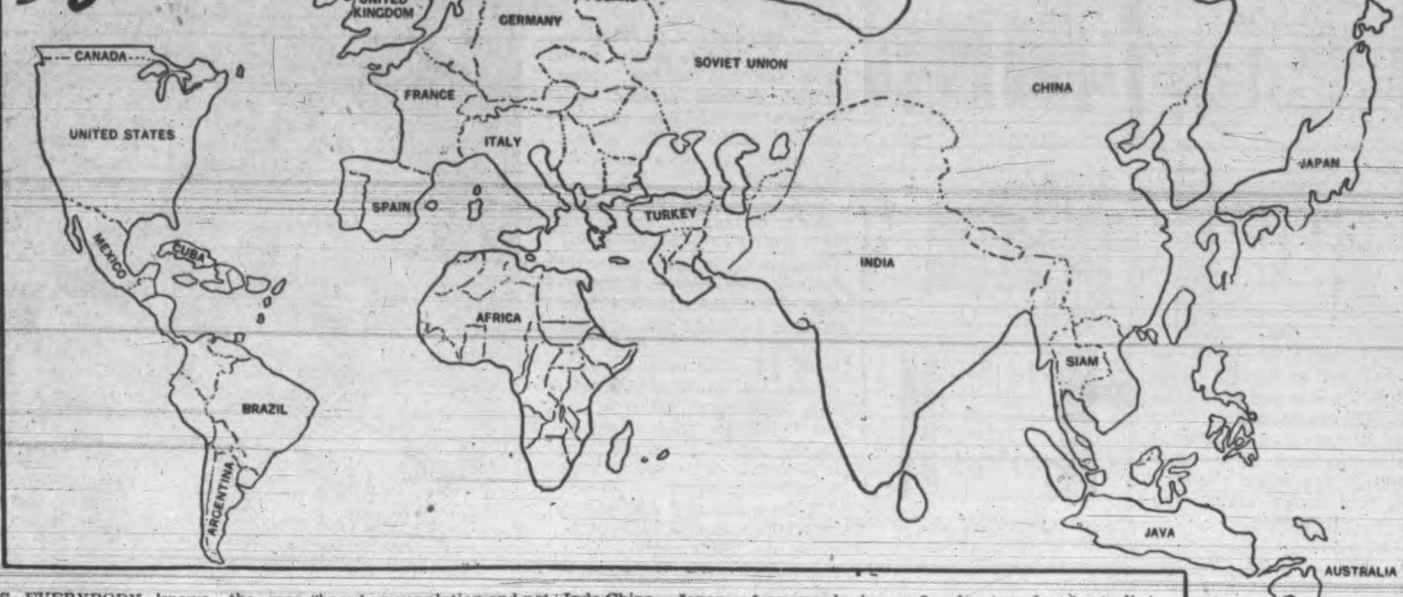
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If GEOGRAPHY FITTED PEOPLE



AS EVERYBODY knows, the greatest stretches of land and the greatest masses of population are not at all in the same places. If you tried to make a map on a strictly acres-per-person basis, as if everyone stayed where he is at present, but took up the number of acres allotted to him, it would be rather odd-looking. Big countries would shrink, little countries with big cities would bulge.

Such a distorted map has actually been prepared at the National Opinion Research Centre of the University of Denver, by Director Harry H. Field and his associates. It is shown above.

This distorted map of the world is described by Mr. Field as a

map "based on population and not on square miles."

WORLD MAP HELPFUL

In North America, the United States occupies the most of the area. Canada, with actually a vast expanse of territory but much of it unsettled, occupies just a narrow strip across the continent. Continental Middle America and South America are little changed.

In Europe the British Isles are swollen enormously. Italy overflows the top of its boot.

China and India fill practically all of Asia, leaving a little space in the west for Turkey and her neighbors, and in the southeast for Burma, Thailand and French

Indo-China. Japan, of course, is much bloated, puffed out more than are the British Isles.

The population figures used in all these maps were pre-war figures. A postwar world population map may show a considerable deflation of Japan, due to Allied weapons of war.

The greatest surprise in the examination of the world map is the relative sizes of the islands in Australasia, which includes all the islands in the South Pacific and between it and the Indian Ocean.

Little Java looms large, for it is the most densely inhabited major political division of the world. But its native population is not ready yet to buy New York cloth-

ing or London tweeds. Australia is a tiny land in comparison with Java. Australia is an important continent but its population is relatively small, due to so much of its land being too dry to use.

The world population map simplifies an understanding of relative standing of the six continents on the population basis. Every school child learns their standing on the basis of their size and must be able to name them in geography class: Asia, Africa, North America, South America, Europe and Australia.

A study of the distorted map will help everyone remember them in relation to their populations: Asia, Europe, North America, Africa, South America and

Australia. North America is third in both lists.

Another value of the map is pointed out by Mr. Field. He says: "An examination of eastern Asia shows that the Japanese have a huge population under their domination—all the countries south of Burma to Timor, and from Sumatra all the way to the Marshall Islands. The Japanese dominate almost as many people as Hitler does in Europe."

Such a map as that reproduced on this page and copyrighted by the National Opinion Research Centre will be of value to statesmen assigned to help determine national boundaries when the war is over.

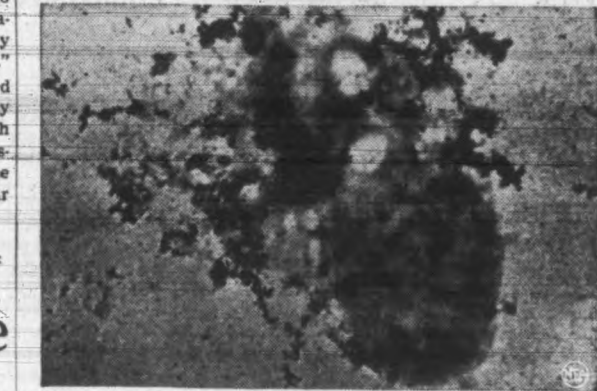
Realistic Warfare In Invisible World



Reconnaissance.



Attack.



Battle's end.

These pictures show an actual battle between enemy forces. But they are not aerial views of tanks or ships manoeuvring; they are micrographs of an attack by bacteriophage, or bacteria-destroyers, upon the Bacillus Coll, cause of deadly peritonitis. The heretofore unseen action of defensive forces against germs is revealed by the RCA electron microscope, which is 50 times more powerful than the best optical instrument. The tadpole-like objects in the top picture are bacteriophage scouting for an enemy which hasn't yet been sighted. The dark mass in the centre picture is bacteria, and some of the destroyers already are locked in combat while others move in to the attack. The magnification is approximately 21,000 times. The battlefield after 30 minutes of fighting is shown at bottom. Bacterial debris litters the scene, and the massed germ enemy has been destroyed.

Liberators in Aleutians



Past majestic mountains in the Aleutians fly a trio of Liberator bombers, bound for Jap bases at Kiska and Attu.

Nylon-type Plastics to Replace Cotton, Rayon Cords in Tires

By DR. FRANK THONE
THOSE NEW TIRES you are going to get, after the liquidation of the firm of Hittler, Tojo and Co., has been properly attended to, are likely to have a radically new type of reinforcement built into them. Instead of the now standard cords of rayon or cotton, they will contain solid strands, or monofilaments, of nylon-type plastic—the kind of thing already familiar as toothbrush bristles, fishing line leaders and tennis racket strings.

Use of these oriented synthetic linear polyamide monofilaments, to give them their full technical title, has just been made the subject of U.S. patent 2,317,911 by Dr. George P. Hoff, research chemist for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, to whom rights have been assigned.

Monofil strands have been found greatly superior to cotton and rayon cords, Dr. Hoff states, because of their great tensile strength, elasticity and flexibility, and because the absence of any twist makes for a better bonding between them and the rubber. He adds that the use of the new type of reinforcement will permit tires to be made much lighter and thinner—a long-yearned-for but unrealized dream of automobile engineers.

of slat-like steel bars, which makes them hard to get at for bulb changes and general repairs. Mr. Kramer's device is a simple, ruggedly-built hinged bracket which enables the lamp to be lifted out from behind the bars when service is needed.

IMPROVEMENTS IN HELICOPTERS

Three patents on improvements in helicopters, numbers 2,317,340 to 2,317,342 inclusive, have been obtained by two British subjects, who have assigned rights in the U.S. to the Autogiro Company of America. The first two were taken out by J. A. J. Bennett of Esher, England, and the third by Cyril G. Pullin of Genista, Scotland.

Both inventors have attacked the problem of the tendency of single-rotored helicopters to slew their bodies around, due to the torque of the rotor. Both offset this torque by using ordinary horizontal airplane propellers, powered from the same engine that runs the rotor. Mr. Pullin uses one such propeller, offset; the design of Mr. Bennett calls for two. The latter craft is also so constructed that the power can be cut off from the rotor if desired, converting it, in effect, from a helicopter to an autogiro while in the air.

multi-cylinder diesel engines, Mr. Essel uses a larger number of smaller ones, each with its own electric generator, well distributed throughout the length of the locomotive. Similarly, numerous small motors apply the power to all or most of the axles.

Rights in the patent have been assigned to the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

PORTABLE PILLBOX

Warlike inventions are well to the fore again among the new patents. Especially noteworthy is a portable pillbox or machine gun emplacement, invented by Col. Royal B. Lord of the Corps of Engineers, U.S.A.

It consists of a number of simply-fabricated steel plates, suitably looped for the gun muzzles, which can be quickly fitted and bolted together in the field and as quickly knocked down into compact form for transportation to the next point of use.

The basic structure, Col. Lord states, is proof against ordinary rifle and machine gun fire, as well as shell and bomb splinters. Additional plates can be fastened on to make it capable of resisting direct hits by projectiles up to 75-millimeter cannon shell, and near bursts of even heavier missiles. Furthermore, the inventor claims, his tough little fort cannot be put out of action by being "stepped on" by even a heavy tank.

SIMPLE RIFLE CONSTRUCTION

A firearm of very simple and rugged construction is the subject of a patent issued to Eugene G. Reising, well-known firearms designer of Hartford, Conn. It is not automatic in action, but depends on the action of a hand slide, operating like a shotgun of the ordinary "pump gun" type.

Central feature is the breech bolt, which carries on its forward end a lug that engages a corresponding recess in the receiver, holding it very firmly against the back pressure of the cartridge during firing. The breech bolt is built slightly hump-backed, giving it a low fulcrum about midway in its length.

The first thing that happens when the hand slide is pushed back is a slight rocking on this fulcrum, which depresses the forward end, releasing the locking lug. The bolt slides easily back, permitting ejection of the spent cartridge and the loading of a new one.

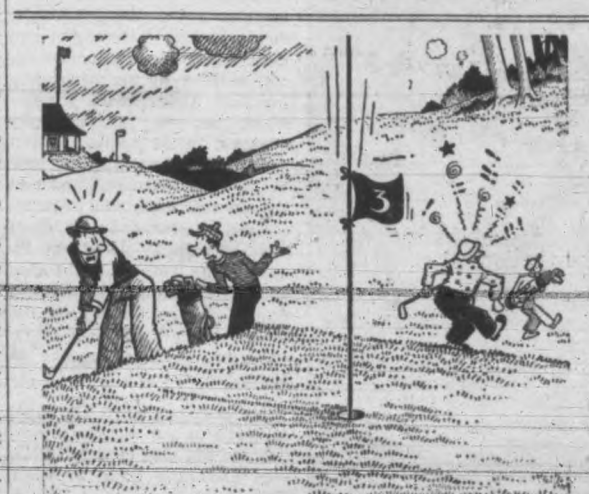
The trigger and hammer mechanism is likewise very simple in construction.

HEADLIGHTS FOR JEEPS

Headlights for jeeps, peeps and other tough little military vehicles that have to "take it" are covered by patent 2,317,619, granted to C. F. Kramer of Birmingham, Mich., and assigned by him to the Ford Motor Company. Headlights on such cars have to be kept behind the brush-guard

MULTIPLE-DIESEL LOCOMOTIVE

A patent has been granted to Max Essel of Lansdowne, Pa., on a design for a diesel locomotive that undertakes to solve the problem of undue weight concentration over too few axles in the heavier-type traction units. Instead of only one or two huge,



"He always puts the flag at half mast when he misses a one-foot putt!"

Old Drugs Find New Favor In Wound Treatment

A GROUP of World War I wound antiseptics are finding new favor with surgeons of World War II, it appears from reports in the British Medical Journal.

These antiseptics are yellow dyes called flavines. Acriflavine was the most popular of them but is now known to be the least satisfactory. This may explain in part why most doctors abandoned these antiseptics for the 20 years between the wars.

Proflavine is the best, according to the editor of the British Medical Journal. It is not only efficient in preventing wound infection but may prove superior to the sulfa drugs in preventing gas gangrene. Laboratory experiments point that way.

METHOD IMPORTANT

Important for the success with the flavines is the method of using them. With wet dressings most of the dye sticks to the fabric of the dressing, while with emulsions the usual chemical con-

stitution is such that almost none of the dye can escape from it into the wound.

In Libya during the present war Dr. C. A. G. Mitchell and Dr. G. A. H. Buttle found a simple solution to this problem. They put flavines into wounds in the form of a powder.

"The results obtained by this treatment," comments the medical editor, "even in cases of intractable suppuration were often dramatic."

The flavines have a relatively low toxicity, making them safe to use, and will destroy germs in a freshly-infected wound before they have had a chance to grow out, Dr. C. H. Browning of Glasgow, one of the earliest champions of the flavines, reports.

They have, he says, a "pickling" or "cold-storage" effect which makes it possible to transport wounded men without redressing their wounds and without much danger of the infection getting any worse or spreading.

Taxidermist Now Makes Glass Eyes

UNTIL WAR CAME, the artificial eyes used in preparing and mounting animals were a monopoly of the German Artificial Eye Cartel of Thuringia, which also had a virtual monopoly of supplying artificial eyes for human use. When imports were cut off, taxidermists were hard hit.

Then Colomon Jonas, eldest of the five brothers who operate a large taxidermy firm, started to experiment.

It was hard going, because Mr. Jonas had to learn everything the hard way, by trial and error. Several batches of eyes were spoiled because the furnace was not absolutely dry.

Others were spoiled because the ceramic paints used change color in the baking.

Now there is a unique business on the third floor of his Denver building. From 15 to 20 girls make animal eyes of all varieties, and last year the firm sold more than 40,000 deer eyes alone.

Hollow-glass blanks are ordered from a Pittsburgh glass company. A bar or oval, according to the animal eye to be represented, is painted on the interior of each for the pupil, and the inside of the eye is then sprayed with ceramic paint, usually of the soft, bluish sheen that makes the eyes of most animal seem luminous. The eyes are then baked.

Experiments with plastic eyes have failed, as all the materials tested so far grow dull with time and use.

Grating Makes Road or Airfield



This modern variation of the old dirt road shows postwar promise, especially where a practical roadbed must be quickly laid for temporary use, such as detours. The air forces now use it in battle areas to make portable emergency landing fields. Steel grating panels are easily connected with hammer and pronged tool. Then sand is filled in between meshes and oil sprinkled on the surface as binder.

Convoy Close-ups ... By Carol Johnson

En Route to Africa for Sketching Tour of Battlefronts, Artist Records Humor in Life on Army Transports



IT TOOK A FEW DAYS FOR THE SOLDIERS TO BECOME SAILORS.

"ATLANTIC CLIPPER" SGT. RAY ASHING FROM LONGMONT, COLO., WAS A BUSY BARBER.



THE NURSES WERE ON A SHIP BY THEMSELVES. BUT A GUY COULD DREAM ANYWAY.

Fun's Where You Find It Or 'Victoria Wakes Up'

By J. A. M. COOK
Of the Regina Leader-Post

THERE'S FUN in this war. There's much to be fun, because you can laugh in Victoria.

And Victoria, old boy, is older than George Vancouver's grandfather and was a village with a long grey beard many years before the Capilano Indians or anyone else ever heard of some of those brash young shipbuilding settlements on the mainland. And, if you can raise a laugh in Victoria, then the war must be more or less okay from our point of view.

It's this way.

COSMOPOLITAN

Victoria is one of the oldest and one of the most cosmopolitan cities in Canada. To some it is the shrine of all the long blue stockings, the most English city in Canada. You know. The old school tie, hills of the Punjab, oak trees in the garden and hearts of oak in the cottage. Tweeds and brogues. Indian rumples and arbutus sticks.

And then the quick and the dead from the prairies and back east. Chaps of 79 or 80 covering the police beat and the water front.

Some unfriendly souls have entertained the idea that you had to have references and an appointment nine days in advance to make a dicker to buy or sell a can of tomatoes or a sea-view ranch around Victoria.

Now, all that is quite wrong. Victoria isn't like that. You can have a lot of fun in Victoria, because the tempo of war has reached across the Straits of Georgia and there's real gaiety from Cadboro Bay to Esquimalt.

Lagoon. There is fun and here is the recipe.

Say you are a young sailor just arrived from the prairie. First thing you know, you get an invitation from someone like an auxiliary hostess club for one or two nice young men from Melville, Sask., or Minnedosa, Man., to come along for oysters and fried chicken and an evening in a nice home up Foul Bay Road or over at Burnside. Or some kind citizen wants two or three lads for a hockey game at the Willows. Or the Elks or the Metchosin girls want men for a community dance. Or Al Smith of Regina braves the fog of the Gorge Road and Parson's Bridge to do a popular musicale.

DIFFICULTIES

The trouble starts when a couple of lads get an invitation to dinner, get leave to go to Victoria and then decide to pass up the obvious in favor of the unknown. They chase round the dim-lit cafes in that dimmed-out port and find "reserved" blocks up at all tables, even on lunch counters. Victoria is a tough spot in which to buy a meal, there are no beer parlors and the town council has made things difficult for some of the so-called hot spots.

Well, our erring heroes get a permit and decide to buy 12 ounces of cough medicine. They go in a restaurant and order a ham sandwich and find there is no ham and then they pour an ounce of spirits into a coffee cup and right smartly a horrified waitress comes running with a broom and sweeps them onto the street.

There is no drinking in pub-

lic places in Victoria. So the lads say "Let's get out of here. Let's go out into the open spaces. Like Saanich or Esquimalt or Tillicum. Where men are men and a thirst is recognized."

So they call a taxi and find there hasn't been a taxi wheel turned since 6 p.m. And not until 11 p.m. will there be a bus to the spot where they want to go. And there are no private cars or very nearly no private cars on the street on account of the gasoline and rubber and blackout situation.

ENGLISH TAVERN

If you are lucky you finally get a lift seven or eight miles until you come to an old English inn that looks like \$50,000 worth of stucco, brick and oak and you go inside.

You see a well-appointed tavern. You can buy beer here legally. So you decide to make a night of it and order a quiet room and a couple of thick steaks and a case of beer. Then you find that these inns only sell beer. No rooms, no pork chops, no canary birds, no music, no nothing... except beer. In town you may have one without the other. Here it is vice versa, but in either case there is very little vice. So you order a case of ale and say you'll take it home and find that it is just about impossible to carry bottled beer off the premises.

"Sure I have fun," says the little freckled brunette at the stationery counter. "I was out at Pat Bay last night with the girls of our club and danced with 200 men."

"Well, what are you doing tonight?" you ask with all the forthrightness of the plains.

"Oh, tonight is pretty quiet. We just bowl. Tomorrow night we go to Sidney for another dance. Then on Friday there's choir prac-

General's Mother



Waiting at her County Donegal, Eire, home while her son makes history in Africa is Lady Montgomery, mother of famed Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

And on Saturday there's the Empress, of course. All the Gordon Head Cadets and the snotties and the Americans and the brigadiers go. But outside of that, I honestly haven't an evening free. You see, this is our war effort."

In Victoria, it seems, there is still gaiety in wartime. But you still have to play the game according to the local rules.

To R. E. Gosnell Goes Credit For B.C. Provincial Library

By JAMES MORTON

THE ECHO of the Victoria centenary still sounding recalls the figure of one who played a notable part in that 100 years of history. My old friend, Richard Edward Gosnell, was a noted journalist and author, and was our first provincial librarian and archivist.

CHARMING COMPANION

In his later years at Ottawa I lost sight of him, and so remember him only in middle life, with a handsome face and neatly-trimmed black, vandyke beard. He was a charming companion and you seldom talked with him without coming away a little further enriched in this world's knowledge. This had come to him, partly from wide reading, but more from varied experience. It had been a long, hard road from his birth on a humble farm in Quebec to the first-class cabin of the Atlantic liner on which he journeyed as a delegate to the Imperial Educational Conference in London in 1907, and much had passed in the years between.

He had a vivid recollection of that farm in the Quebec clearing where, in 1860, he was born. He told me once of a fall night when they were burning the slash, and he had seen the wolves come to the edge of the forest with their red tongues lolling in the firelight. While still a small boy his family moved to Ontario. There he was educated and graduated as a school teacher, but soon shifted to the more congenial work of newspaper reporting. For this and consequent research work, he was endowed with a remarkable memory. He told me how, without taking a note, he had listened to a fairly long speech and reproduced it word for word.

Still, he found the Ontario newspaper world of the time too restricted for his taste, and in 1888 moved to the Pacific coast. Vancouver was a small place then, but he obtained a position on the News, about the first paper published in that city. He told me that Vancouver then looked to him like a rather dreary place with charred and rotting stumps all around, with rough streets and three-plank sidewalks, and

the rats scurrying across the streets at night. It was not long before the little News on which he worked was amalgamated with a later sheet, the Advertiser, and as the duplex News-Advertiser, the tradition of the first two was carried on for the next 20 years under the able editorship of F. L. Carter-Cotton, later finance minister and president of the council.

Mr. Gosnell worked for some time under Mr. Cotton, but he confessed to me that they could not see eye to eye, so he soon left and moved over to Victoria. His reputation had preceded him and his long connection with the provincial government began. He was first appointed secretary of the Provincial Bureau of Information, and soon afterwards he became the first provincial librarian.

It was true that the library had been started as far back as 1893, but either civil servants had attended to it as an extra chore, or temporary librarians had served for irregular periods. Mr. Gosnell was the first permanent appointee. He found about 1,200 volumes in disorder, and proceeded at once to get them into desirable order. From that beginning has grown the present library and archives containing approximately 200,000 books and documents—probably the most efficient and voluminous provincial library in the Dominion.

He was not only the first provincial librarian. He was also the first provincial archivist, a branch of the library that has proved invaluable in maintaining the records necessary for a correct history of the province.

SECRETARY TO MCBRIDE

After leaving the library Mr. Gosnell was for some time secretary to Premier McBride. This gave him an inside knowledge of government which he utilized profitably for the country. One of his first tasks was to assist the premier in preparing the case for better terms from Ottawa. At least one concession, in the shape of a yearly grant to the province of \$100,000 a year for 10 years, followed.

This by no means satisfied the entire demand, and so the agitation continued till the recent

Rowell-Sirois commission, the result of whose findings are still in abeyance. In 1906 Mr. Gosnell again turned to journalism as editor of the Colonist, but was soon recalled to the provincial service. He became secretary of the B.C. Forestry Commission, where he did valuable work in collecting and arranging statistics for consideration.

Throughout all these years his pen was never inactive. He was the author of the first B.C. Year Book, issued in 1904, and revised and brought up to date in 1911 and 1914. It was an encyclopedia of provincial information. The history of the province, its geography and topography, its resources, achievements and possibilities were all included. It was the basis of all later manuals of provincial information. He was also the author of the first biography of Sir James Douglas, and a constant contributor to newspapers and magazines on British Columbia topics.

Always in close touch with the government of the day, his knowledge and skill were utilized in the framing of budgets and Speeches from the Throne, the preparation of public reports and the formulation of announcements of important government policies. In those days he was, in many respects, the unseen power behind the throne.

At the opening of the first World War he was called to Ottawa for employment in Dominion service, and there he remained till the end of the third decade of this century. I fancy he must always have had a longing to return to the province of his young manhood in which he had so highly distinguished himself. But the years had told their tale. He had left when the first snows of age were just flecking hair and beard. He returned with whitened hair, to pass away in Vancouver a few months later.

In his three-score-years-and-ten he accomplished much useful work for the Dominion at large, but his most brilliant service was given to the adopted province to which he returned for his last rest. Not only was he its most varied historian and chronicler, but the work that he did unseen has been woven into its political life.

For Mother's Day

Give Your Mother a Holiday

By SHEILA McIVOR

MOST OF YOU will remember to give your mother a gift of flowers or some other remembrance on Mother's Day. She will appreciate your thoughtfulness in this regard. But there is also something that you can do for her on that annual day which is marked on the calendars in honor of mothers.

A DAY'S WORK

Why not try to give her a real holiday on that day? With a little forethought and co-operation of the family it can be done. The average mother of a family works from dawn to dark on back-breaking tasks which are taken for granted by members of the family. She is the modern unsung heroine. She rises early, lights the fire, cooks breakfast first of all for her husband who works in the shipyard, next for the schoolchildren, then for the 'teen-age youngsters who go to business or to college.

This accomplished, she looks around at the chaos in the kitchen and the bedrooms. You would think that a miniature tornado had struck the house! In their haste to be on time for work, the family leaves unmade beds, and clothes strewn all over the place. By evening dinner time, Mother has transformed the scene of disorder as if by magic with the aid of broom, vacuum, duster, combined with elbow grease into a cheerful tidy home. Everything gleams from the polished stoves to the windows, the table is laid and graced with a bowl of flowers, and the odor of an appetizing meal emanates from the kitchen.

Mother may have to serve dinner in two sittings to accommodate the members of her family who return from school and work at different times. But she does so cheerfully and efficiently.

EVENINGS BUSY, TOO

She may with luck manage to

get her evening chores finished in time to attend the second show at the movies occasionally, which is practically her only form of recreation.

Since the war she may spend two evenings a week working at patriotic duties for the Red Cross or at a canteen. Her picture or name never appears in the papers, for she is just one of hundreds of women who give their time voluntarily to such work. Owing to wartime travel and transportation difficulties, not to speak of taxes, she misses her annual two or three weeks at a holiday resort.

The evenings which she spends at home are always filled with extra chores such as mending or ironing. If she does manage to get to bed early once in a while, she is probably awakened by the noisy entrance of the family who have been out dancing or skating.

So, just stop to think what a grind of thankless tasks your mother has to perform, and see if you can give her a real holiday on Mother's Day. One of you could let her sleep late by rising early yourself and attending to breakfast. Then surprise her by bringing her breakfast tray to her bed. She'll wonder if she isn't still dreaming!

Tell her that she need not worry about house cleaning or cooking. You and the other youngsters will do it. Say, "Mum, you have a dinner date at Hotel Haven, or Glamour Restaurant with Dad."

If your dad has to work at that particular time, then one of the other members of the family can take mother out to dinner while the others stay at home and do the chores. Dinner away from the sight of her own stove will seem like a glimpse of paradise.

So, if you really want to let your mother know how much you appreciate her in your home, try

these simple suggestions and she will be as thrilled and excited as you were when you were asked on your first date.

THE UNITED NATIONS' SONG

Unity cries to the soldier's heart
Wherever he may be,
Upon the land or in the air,
Or camped upon the sea;
Unity cries and we cry, too,
We cry with all our soul...
There's only one thing now we want:
To make the whole world whole!

We United Nations, united for the free,
To fire the gun, that makes us one,
That gets things done, that we've begun...
Our allied unity;
United now we stand, united now we fight,
With unity we face the day
The only truly allied way...
We United Nations!

United cries with the people's voice
The words of a ceaseless song,
To God Himself and all of us
The message doth belong:
O, unity cries with a magic sound,
A sound that never dies...
There's only one thing now we want:
To unify those cries!
ALAN GREIG.

REVERSE ENGLISH

While army staffs have been mechanizing and streamlining the army, Major F. van Wyck Mason, author of "Rivers of Glory," has been de-mechanizing his own household. Because of gas rationing, he has gotten back an old polo pony, "Brigadier," from a friend. With the acquisition of an ancient cart, he feels that the two, tied end to end, have solved the problem of meeting trains and doing errands around his country home in Maryland.

Britain's 'City Gals' Gain Health, Color In Land Army

By FOSTER BARCLAY

AYLESBURY, Eng. (CP)—The great outdoors beckoned the majority of volunteers in the women's land army, Britain's nonmilitary homefront soldiers, from their homes in towns and cities.

"City gals," now working on private farms or held in "labor pools" until called for by farms, didn't hesitate when asked why they had joined the land army instead of one of the women's military services. The universal answer was: "To get out in the air."

For some it meant a better life than the city slums in which they were born and reared. For others it required giving up the city's modern conveniences and a good home for hard work. But for all it has brought health.

UNSPOILED BEAUTY

Eileen Oxley, county organizer for the land army, explained:

"Naturally, some have put on weight here and there, but the work has built up and hardened their bodies. They are sturdy and fit and their beauty unspoiled. Some who entered the service skinny and anaemic were changed practically overnight. Colors came to their cheeks and flesh to their bones."

We found two of them, Elsie Clark, 20-year-old former telephone operator, and Lillie Denham, 26, once an office clerk in London, hidden in a thicket on the edge of a little stream running through a typical English farm.

They were hedge-laying. Each was wielding a bill hook and in a clearing were axes and a contraption which looked like a sawhorse. They didn't know a Hawthorne from an elm six months ago, but there isn't a tree in a hedge that can fool them now. They stood in mud up to their ankles, wearing heavy gumboots.

There was nothing wrong with Elsie's figure; neat in brown breeches and a coat which fitted her slim form well, but left enough room for movement. She rolled up a sleeve and showed a work-hardened muscle.

"It used to be pretty soft," she confessed with a smile. "But it doesn't take long at this kind of a grind to put a person in shape. There's no effort to it now."

She went back to her job and felled a small tree with three true blows from an axe.

CHAFF DOWN NECKS

A half-mile hike over sodden fields brought us to a farm owned by Douglas Griffin where six girls were threshing wheat in a field. The girls, the oldest 25, each had a three-pronged fork and didn't mind the chaff blowing about their heads and worming down their necks.

The dour-faced farmer didn't like the grain.

"You grow lots of this in Canada?" he grunted and paused as if he had intended to add "You can have it."

After a moment he went on: "I've been on a farm all my life and the government ordered me to plant grain three years ago. I've got 90 acres now and next year they (the government) say I'll have to sow double that amount."

The girls? They are all right, can't get anybody else nowadays. They aren't able to handle heavy weights and it takes longer to get things done. But they are doing their best."

Grains and Greens Thrifty Rabbit Diet



Here's the proper way to lift and carry a large rabbit. Never pick up by legs or ears.

Home dwellers with available space are being urged to aid the war program by raising some meat of their own. For this purpose, domestic rabbits are highly desirable, particularly in cities, since they are not noisy and have no other objectionable features.

The animals must be furnished wholesome feeds in order to maintain health and produce good meat and fur. Only good quality fresh feed should be used; wilted, mildewed, moldy and dusty feeds are predisposing factors to digestive troubles.

Proper feeding, also, is important in lessening losses from disease. The use of hutches with the self-cleaning type of floor and guards on feed troughs will prevent rabbits from becoming contaminated from dirty feed and will aid greatly in controlling internal parasites.

Because rabbits relish a variety of feeds, there can be considerable latitude in selecting kinds to use. A ration may be made up of home-grown grains and hays. Whole grains—oats, wheat, buckwheat, grain sorghum, barley and rye—are palatable and desirable. They should be of good quality, indicated by plump, sound kernels and free from molds or smuts.

FEEDS INEXPENSIVE

It is unnecessary to grind or roll the grains unless they are to be mixed with a finely-ground meal, in which case the mixture should be dampened slightly before feeding, to prevent the meal being wasted by settling to the bottom of the feed trough. Harder types or flinty corns are not desirable, and much will be wasted unless they are ground into meal. The grains have similar feeding value and can be substituted one for the other, pound for pound without changing the nutritive value of the ration. They should be selected on the basis of quality and cost.

Economy may be practiced by feeding waste from the table (with the exception of sour or greasy foods), trimmings from garden vegetables or surplus vegetable trimmings from grocery stores, lawn clippings, palatable weeds, sweet potatoes and pea vines, small branches trimmed from fruit trees, green-corn leaves and similar plant materials. A good quality hay should be kept in the mangers at all times.

Rabbits enjoy and should have green feed or root crops when these can be grown at home—in victory gardens, for example—or be made available without too much cost. The root crops—carrots, turnips, sweet potatoes, sugar beets and mangels—can be fed fresh or stored for winter use when green feeds may not be available.

SALT REQUIRED

Water always should be accessible except during freezing temperatures, when it should be provided once a day just before feeding, and then the containers should be emptied promptly to prevent freezing. Rabbits should have access to a block of white salt at all times.

New breeders are cautioned not to lift rabbits by ears or legs. The proper method for carrying them is to grasp a fold of skin over the shoulders with the right hand, support the rump with the left hand, and hold the back of the rabbit against the body.

Improved methods of managing feeding and breeding rabbits are being studied. The newer methods of selective self-feeding of whole grains, properly balanced with a protein supplement, have materially reduced the cost of operation for commercial breeders.

Next: Rabbits for market and table.



When is the right time to set out tomato plants? From our own experience we'd say—not until about May 24. If you plant earlier than this you take a big chance of losing your seedlings in an unexpected windstorm or a late spring frost.

It's a common error with very amateur gardeners, and sometimes with more experienced people, to be in too big a hurry. With tomato plants already appearing on the market we've no doubt many of you have got them settled in your backyard gardens right now. If that is the case, we seriously suggest that you watch them carefully and be sure to cover them up every night for the next two weeks. Flower pots, tin cans with a few holes pierced in the tops, cardboard boxes treated in the same way (be sure these are deep enough), even good strong home-made paper dunnies caps weighed down with a few rocks around the edges, can all be used for this work. Don't neglect this protection even for one night. If you do, you may lose your little plants.

To get the biggest possible yield from tomato plants, you should prepare the ground very carefully. Choose a sunny and, if possible, a sheltered spot. Dig it two feet deep without changing the position of the layers of soil. With the top foot of soil mix well rotted stable manure, garden compost or a well-balanced commercial fertilizer. A little bone meal should also be added. With the bottom foot of soil mix some good clean straw, chopped into six-inch lengths (two good double handfuls to a square yard). Set this straw upright and work it evenly through the soil. It airt and drains the subsoil and provides humus in its best possible form. Straw also encourages tomato roots to plunge and when you get them "on the plunge," as the seasoned gardener says, you can be sure that up above there are some trusses of tomatoes worth looking at.

SUNNY WALLS

There is a sort of tradition that tomatoes should be grown beside sunny walls and fences. That's all right provided you have a two-foot border and you plant 9 to 12 inches away from the wall or fence, and further, that these same walls and fences do not get blazing hot in summer. If this condition occurs, your plants can be literally singed and cannot do any good. By all means use walls and fences if they have the right qualities, but avoid them like the plague if they have not.

Another important point to remember in growing tomatoes is to plant out only fine, sturdy plants. If you plant a weakly tomato it will never be anything but a poor thing all season. Weedy, hard-stemmed, yellow-leaved plants are not worth having. Your best bets are the sturdy, short-jointed seedlings with spreading, healthy green leaves.

From now on, radishes should be given shadier positions in the garden—on the sunless side of growing crops, for instance. Fine soil, liberally mixed with sifted leaf mold and plenty of water are the keys to success.

Unless the weather is really wet you cannot over-water cauliflower, and liquid manure will be more appreciated than plain water. They are the most hungry and thirsty plants in existence. Cauliflower and celery are about the only two vegetables that will grow in plain manure without a grain of soil—and like it.

From now on any sowings of peas should be made in trenches. Then, if the weather is very dry, you can flood the trenches with warm water and be sure of the vigorous growth that is proof against mildew.

Watch your early carrot sowings. It's just about time for the carrot fly to appear. Get some Derris dust now and sprinkle it along your rows early. An empty talcum powder or spice can makes a splendid sprinkling tin.

Plant out Brussels sprouts as early as possible; they need a long season of growth.

SUCCESS

An amateur Victory gardener, living on Burdett Avenue, called at our office a few days ago to tell us he planted carrot seed early last fall—as we had suggested in this column—and today he has fine, healthy carrots fully a foot long growing in his garden. The weather last winter was not

Save Valuable Garden Space By Growing 'Cukes' On Fence

One way to grow cucumbers in small Victory gardens is to let the vines climb. Another is to confine vines to a small space by pinching off their ends when they threaten to encroach upon neighboring plants.

Difficulties in growing cucumbers spring mostly from their insect enemies, which are easily controlled. First, the young plants are usually attacked by the striped cucumber beetle, which devours the leaves. The ends of all vines must be dusted, preferably with a mixture of 1 lb. of calcium arsenate to 10 lbs. of gypsum; and since almost every day there is new growth which in turn must be protected, this will require constant attention. However, it only takes a few minutes to attend to it, and when the vines grow to several feet in length the danger is over.

Aphids are likely to breed on the under side of the leaves, and they must be dusted or sprayed with a contact insecticide, such as nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. It is easy to do this when the vines are climbing.

In selecting a variety of cucum-

ber to climb, one which has medium sized fruits should be chosen, and the cucumbers should be picked when they are about half grown. The pickling type of cucumber is also good for climbing, and the fruits can be alloted for salad use, as well as serving for pickles.

Cucumbers are usually planted in hills, six seeds to the hill, of which three are left to grow. They need fertile soil. A tablespoonful of plant food should be mixed thoroughly with the soil in each hill before sowing. To climb a fence or trellis they may be planted a foot apart in a row.

Hills should be spaced at least three feet apart, unless it is intended to pinch off the ends of vines to confine their spread. There are so-called hill cucumbers which bear their fruits close to the base of the vine, which are bred for small gardens.

Because of the hazards which beset the cucumber in its early life, plants should not be thinned out until they have grown four inches. Water should be supplied frequently during dry weather, as the fruits of this plant have a high percentage of water.

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

May is the month, when, after April's seed sowing we must get down to the earnest business of gardening. This means hard work in cultivating, weeding, thinning, transplanting, watering, controlling pests, sowing and planting warm weather lovers, sowing succession crops and in particular, starting many of those vegetables used for storage or which stand outside during the winter.

HARD WORK

Weeding and cultivating should be done regularly at 10-day intervals or as soon as the ground is workable after each shower, killing the weeds by hoeing on a sunny day while they are in the small seedling stage. Hard work for many is in store, for weeds got a head start this spring when conditions were not favorable for effective cultivation.

Couch grass: There is no other way but eradicating it the hard way, digging it out when it grows in the garden. It's a case of conquer or be conquered. Persons contemplating cultivating additional land in 1943 should plow it this summer and keep it clean, cultivated all summer to kill couch grass and weeds and rot the sod. In the spring the ground will be in prime shape, especially after working it over with a rototiller. Thinning must be done drastically to get maximum benefit from what has been sown, preferably as soon as seedlings are large enough to handle. Watering the soil after thinning carrots helps to prevent attacks from the carrot fly by firming the soil around the plants. Throw thinnings on the compost pile.

Transplant when plants are small, put a pinch of sulphate of ammonia alongside the row or mix with the soil under the plant and water well. Protect large plants with boards or paper from sun and wind. Water heavily when required; don't depend altogether on nature for moisture. Showers at this season are frequently followed by drying winds so that they may be of little benefit to the garden.

Pest control: For full details phone or write the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, for free Wartime Production Circular on Pest Control, No. 45.

Cutworms: Syrup may be substituted for molasses in the standard formula or mix ½ lb. sodium fluoride and 6 lbs. bran and add juice of three oranges and one lemon to 1 qt. of water. Mix all together and add more water until crumbly. Apply lightly in evening.

Aphids: Spray with 1½ teaspoons nicotine sulphate, 1 oz. soap in 1 gal. water.

Onion maggot and cabbage root maggot: Treat with ½ cup of solution of 1 oz. corrosive sublimate (poison) to 10 gal. water, mixed in a non-metallic container.

Carrot fly: Naphthalene flakes applied at 10-day intervals.

Sow and plant warm weather lovers—members of the squash family, beans, corn, tomatoes and New Zealand spinach. Continue successive sowings of lettuce, spinach, peas, beets, carrots. Plant main crop of potatoes. Possibly, we must sow crops to mature during the lean winter and spring period.

For winter use, sow a couple of feet in a corner of each of the following, to be transplanted later in the summer to their permanent quarters: Swiss chard or spinach beet, brussels sprouts, Savoy and Danish ballhead cabbage, kale, Italian green sprouting broccoli for early winter and purple sprouting for next March and April, also autumn giant cauliflower or a late variety of head broccoli such as Valentine. Transplant to fill up gaps. Avoid wasting space by rowing more than is necessary, particularly crops like lettuce, which mature quickly. Delay purchase of tomato plants until after mid-May. Buy only strong plants.

Some Victory Garden Pests

By W. DOWNES

Dominion Entomologist

Three generations of this pest are known to occur in B.C., the first from middle of April to May, the second in July and the third in September. But the time of their appearance will vary greatly according to the weather and it is possible that the generations may overlap to some extent so that there is no time when it is safe to omit methods of control. Generally, weekly applications of commercial derris dust, have given the best results beginning when the plants are an inch or two high, using about a pound to each 100 feet of row and making three or four applications. Good results have also been obtained by the use of naphthalene flakes or crude naphthalene. This material has been found by some people to flavor the roots and care should be taken to cease using it a month before the carrots are harvested.

Another method is to lay a strip of building paper or length of rope soaked with creosote down the rows near the plants. Care must be taken not to allow creosote to come in contact with the foliage as it burns badly. Until this pest has received longer study in B.C. it is difficult to make definite recommendations but so far experience has shown that by delaying seeding until the middle of May attack by the first generations may be avoided and control methods carried out later on the growing crop seem to produce a more definite effect.

GREEN PEAS

Striped pea weevil or Sitona weevil: Seedling peas on each or two high are badly damaged and often destroyed by the attack of this little grey weevil which nibbles the edges of the leaves. Immediately injury is noticed the rows should be heavily dusted with a mixture of lead arsenate one part, hydrated lime 10 parts, thoroughly mixed. Or, cryolite dust may be used. Cryolite is a sodium-aluminum fluoride compound, occurring as a natural rock in Greenland, and is also made synthetically. It is a valuable substitute for lead arsenate and is superior to it for some purposes. Or derris dust may be used. Unfortunately there is a scarcity of derris, due to the war, and we may have to use such substitutes as are available. Dusting should be carried out in early morning or late evening when the dew is on the plants.

Common pea weevil: This weevil lives inside the peas and often its presence is not suspected until the dry peas are examined in the spring. It is larger than the Sitona weevil and is about a quarter of an inch long. The principal thing in preventing attack by this insect is avoiding sowing weevily peas. However, the pea weevil has a wide range of flight and therefore peas may become infested by migrants from some distance away. Dusting the peas while

in pod with derris powder has been recommended as a preventive. A possible substitute for derris would be one to 10 lead arsenate and lime dust with one ounce of nicotine sulphate thoroughly mixed with each pound of dust.

SLUGS

Use the commercial slug baits if available. Otherwise good results can be obtained by dusting plants in the evening with one part of dehydrated copper sulphate (bluestone) to 10 parts of lime. If the dehydrated form of bluestone cannot be obtained, heat the crystals in a moderate oven until they go to powder.

EARWIGS

Especially destructive to young carrots; do not fail to put down earwig bait and traps or dust heavily with derris. Most commercial baits are good. If bait is made at home according to the government formula remember that since molasses is not obtainable, double the quantity of meat meal should be used thus: Bran 12 pounds, sodium fluoride 12 ounces, meat meal five pounds, water six quarts. It is not necessary to scatter earwig bait thickly; one or two flakes of poisoned bran are sufficient to poison an earwig.

APPLE SAWFLY

Those who have this pest in their gardens would do well to spray their trees if they wish to save their apples. The presence of the sawfly may be known by the fact that in June most of the young apples fall to the ground and most of them will be found to be bored by a whitish grub. The egg of the sawfly is deposited in the apple blossom and spraying must be carried out within one week after the blossom has fallen. The formula is summer oil emulsion one part, water 50 parts or half pint to three gallons, with one and a half teaspoons of nicotine sulphate added to each gallon of spray. Owing to war conditions commercial summer oil emulsions cannot be imported and must be made at home. Suitable oils and emulsifiers can be obtained from dealers in insecticides. A circular on the sawfly is obtainable at the Department of Agriculture and will be mailed on request. This contains full information regarding making an oil emulsion and the method of applying the spray. Those who desire to spray should first obtain this information.

Fertilizers

Under most soil conditions increased growth can be obtained with the use of fertilizers. Before planting it is advisable to broadcast a complete fertilizer, such as an 8-10-5 mixture at 800 lbs. per acre. This can be raked in before seeding is done. If ammonium phosphate is used instead of a complete fertilizer, an application of 400 lbs. per acre is a satisfactory rate. Vegetable crops will frequently respond to a second application of fertilizer, especially a nitrogenous one. Sulphate of ammonia is very satisfactory and may be applied as a side dressing between rows at a rate of 200 lbs. per acre. Such treatments should be made about from four to eight weeks after planting time. During the dry summer weather it is necessary to apply water to bring the fertilizer into solution. As most garden areas are small, it is convenient to remember that each quarter pound of fertilizer for 100 square feet is approximately equal to an acre rate of 100 lbs. From this it is easy to calculate any rate of application in units of 100 lbs. If the rate of application should be 800 lbs. and the area to be fertilized is 100 sq. feet then 2 lbs. of fertilizer should be used. A more detailed article on methods of applying fertilizer can be obtained by writing to the Su-

Guernseys

Guernsey class leaders in R.O.P. during March—Carlisle—Emma led the mature class of the 365-day division, producing 13,294 pounds milk, 665 pounds fat for Arthur Allen, Kingsville, Ont.

Best four year old was Knollwood Beauty, owned by Walter Ellery and Son, Mount Elgin, Ont., producing 12,456 pounds milk, 595 pounds fat.

V. B. Leonard, Clarence, N.S., had the best three year old in Mountain Way Enid, with 8,509 pounds milk, 431 pounds fat.

The top two year old, Mountain Way Seven Up, came from the same herd, producing 7,628 pounds milk, 403 pounds fat.

In the 305-day division, the mature class leader was Willows Lassie, producing 10,825 pounds milk, 451 pounds fat. She is owned by J. R. Peers, Sardis, B.C.

F. W. Saunders, Aylesford, N.S., had the best four year old in Colchester Patsy, with 9,966 pounds milk, 402 pounds fat.

Ethelmere Dainty Maid led the three year olds for Miss H. Ethel Shepherd, King, Ont., with 10,595 pounds milk, 526 pounds fat.

perintendent at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C.

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Nursing War Service With a Future

By DOROTHY COLQUHOUN,
R.N.

EVERY CANADIAN woman is keen to do her part for Canada in this war against the forces of evil. Many, many thousands are already serving in a great variety of fields of activity. The student nurse, too, in the numerous civilian hospitals across the breadth of the country, is "doing her bit." In an average, non-war year, there are approximately 11,200 student nurses enrolled in schools of nursing in Canada. Already there has been an increase in this enrollment, but a still greater increase is asked for, nay, is a very necessity.

What purpose does an addition in student nurses serve? More student nurses mean the release of greater numbers of graduate nurses to serve in the armed forces. Already 1,500 nurses are serving with the army, navy and air force, and more are daily being called up. In the last war 2,500 nurses were on active duty. Before this war is over, an equal number, and more, will be needed. The student nurse has the great satisfaction of knowing that by her efforts in contributing to the staffing of hospitals, she is "standing by" for a nurse in the front lines. Despite the drain on nurses demanded by the exigencies of war the civilian population must be cared for. The student nurse makes this possible.

Then, too, in recent years there has been a very necessary and salutary progress in the lightening of the hours of duty for nurses, hours which have long been recognized by the profession as too arduous and which have seriously interfered with the nurse's efficiency and shortened her years of professional service. Recent developments in B.C. hospitals are a six-day week for student nurses and an eight-hour day. Industry, even in wartime, has recognized the fact that the worker, to do a good job, must have adequate time for rest and relaxation.

If the nurse, in her daily duties, is constantly being called on to give the very maximum of her energies, constantly having to call on her reserve powers, obviously, in the face of an acute emergency she will be unable to contribute more than she is already giving. For this reason we welcome and need these very necessary reforms in the working hours of the nurse. But shorter hours mean that there is the need for more nurses to carry the load of caring for the sick, who must, in no way, be allowed to suffer. Again the student nurse plays her part by adding her numbers to the available supply of nursing service.

PREPARING FOR FUTURE

A nursing career has something to offer which, in the long view, more than offsets the three years of training with little or no monetary return. As well as having the satisfaction of knowing that she is serving Canada during her training the student nurse is preparing for the future, is preparing for a vocation of lasting community service.

For many years to come there is little fear that there will be a lack of employment for nurses. Before the war the average number of nurses per sick of the population was one nurse to every ten sick persons. This is not sufficient to give adequate care to the people of Canada. The social reconstruction which must of necessity follow the war will include better planning for the care of the sick. Already we have the beginnings of this in the interest being shown in the possibilities of meeting the health needs of the country by some system of health insurance. The nurse will play a vital role in these plans and her opportunities for service will be increased. Added to this is the greater and greater emphasis on public health, on keeping people from becoming ill.

This ever-expanding field will call on more and more graduate nurses with special training in the public health field. Nursing is indeed a "war service with a future," and that future is a very real part of the whole future of our great and growing country, the part having to do with the health of Canada. What young woman would not be anxious to add her efforts and take her active place in the new world that, pray God, will develop out of the horrors of this war and for which, indeed, we are all of us fighting with everything we have? Thus, over and above material satisfactions, there comes to the nurse the in-



Nurses look out for Canada's future. A Sister of St. Ann with student nurses in pediatric ward of St. Joseph's care for youngsters whose troubles range from mastoid to tonsillitis.

ward and spiritual knowledge of achievement, of triumph over pain, sickness, sorrow and tragedy.

The call, then, is going out for properly qualified young women to prepare for a career in nursing. With all the scientific advances in medicine and surgery, special preparation and high standards are absolutely necessary for the protection of the public. The nurse of today is required to have skill and knowledge that demands sound academic and professional preparation. Increasing and added responsibilities, with increasing opportunities, are the heritage of the young graduate. For this reason certain definite entrance requirements are demanded of the young woman entering a nursing school. Emotional stability; maturity of outlook, health, educational background, scholastic aptitude and good study habits are all important.

In British Columbia, high school graduates, with junior matriculation, between the ages of 18 and 30 (in some cases the upper age limit may be extended) are accepted into schools of nursing. For young women with college education, the advanced education she gains enables her to climb the ladder of experience more rapidly and so qualify for the role of leadership. Information about the nursing schools in this province, and about the five-year university course leading to a degree in nursing, may be obtained by writing to: Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, 1012 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

In Victoria both St. Joseph's Hospital and the Royal Jubilee Hospital have schools of nursing, where young women may undertake a three-year course in nursing. This course leads to a diploma in nursing and permits the graduating nurse to sit for the provincial registration examinations, the passing of which allows her to use the title of Registered Nurse.

AT JUBILEE HOSPITAL
The Royal Jubilee Hospital,



On threshold of new career, this young girl recently graduated from high school is welcomed by student nurse at Jubilee Nurses' Home.

one of the first hospitals to be established in British Columbia. has had a nursing school since 1891. The first graduate of the school, Mrs. Bullock-Webster, still takes an active interest in the alumnae activities and can tell many interesting stories of the early days, when the nurse carried a lamp about with her on night duty and had as one of her important duties the stoking of the fires and seeing that they did not go out. In the more than half a century of its life this school has supplied over 900 graduates who have served in Victoria, in British Columbia, in other parts of Canada, and, indeed, all parts of the world. Miss M. Green, at present on the

supervisory staff of the hospital, nursed for five years in Shanghai and three years in Capetown, South Africa, before returning home to take up her present duties.

Among the first Canadian nurses to see active service in the present conflict were graduates from the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mary Campbell, with the British army, was in the evacuation from Dunkerque. Ida Moffat, who went to England in September, 1939, joined the Queen Alexandra Imperial Nursing Service. She is serving with the Imperial army in the Middle East, and was for a time in charge of the blood bank in a 1,200-bed hospital in the desert. She is now continuing her service as an operating-room sister, having been through all the north African campaign. In one of her letters Miss Moffat writes: "We live in tents and consequently have felt the cold, which has been exceptional for the past few weeks. Today we are very happy because now we have hot water in the showers. Bathing has been a great problem. I've been to Cairo twice, and visited the pyramids and Sphinx." Other graduates are with the 5th and 16th Canadian General Hospitals in England. Some are in South Africa, as well as with the Pacific Command, and Royal Canadian Navy here at home.

The School of Nursing of the Jubilee has a student body of 150, and takes a preliminary class of 35 to 40 students twice a year, in February and September. The school is under the direction of Miss Lena Mitchell, who is also the director of nursing service in the hospital. It has a teaching department staff of three full-time instructors. There is an assistant to the director, and a night supervisor, also with an assistant. In charge of the hospital wards are 11 supervisors, who are also responsible for much of the ward teaching of the student nurses. Experience in all the major branches of nursing is given to the student, and affiliation in public health,



High point in nurse's training is the first time she "scrubs up" to assist with major operation.



Student nurse assists doctor in giving emergency treatment to war worker injured in plant while graduate supervises.



Off duty, student nurses keep fit in drill class at St. Joseph's gym.

with the Victorian Order of Nurses, is available to a certain number of seniors.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

The substantial brick building created by the Sisters of St. Ann to meet the needs of the growing city of Victoria, in 1876, as the first 35-bed, two-story unit of St. Joseph's Hospital still stands on Collinson Street in powerful testimony of the courage, faith, initiative and efficiency that have characterized the institution.

Nucleus of the present hospital plant, with its specialized departments and its modern equipment providing accommodation and service for 350 patients, grew from the inspiration of the Hon. John S. Helmcken, M.D., and the pioneer Bishop of Vancouver Island, Most Rev. Modeste Demers, who with his successor Most Rev. Charles J. Seghers, worked with the Sisters of St. Ann.

It is scarcely correct to say, however, that St. Joseph's Hospital dates only from 1876. Since 1858 the sick of the city of Victoria have claimed the solicitude of the Sisters, who not only ministered to them in their homes, but even on occasion stretched their meagre school and living space to receive certain destitute

cases as patients into their convent home.

Thirty-five to 40 graduate nurses from St. Joseph's are at present on active duty in the army. Several are attached to the 16th Canadian Hospital unit in England, some in military hospitals of our province, others are in South Africa, others still are with military units of the American army. The air force, both in British Columbia and Alberta, as well as the three naval base hospitals of Halifax, St. John's, Newfoundland, and Esquimalt, claim a considerable number. Worthy of outstanding mention in the service of her country is the record of Mrs. Myrtle (Starret) O'Leary, graduate of 1918 who, having served in World War I, has returned to army nursing in England during the present world struggle. Mrs. O'Leary's son Pat is also in the army overseas.

The teaching staff of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing is under the general superintendency of Sister Mary Kathleen, R.N., superior of the hospital, and immediate direction of Sister Mary Gregory, R.N., superintendent of nurses, and Sister Mary Claire, R.N., chief instructor, both of whom hold master's degree as well as that of the

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education.

Assistant instructors are: Miss Marion Wgber, R.N., B.A., B.Sc., in Nursing; Miss Dorothy Malloy, B.Sc., in Household Economics; Miss Clare Harrington, R.N.

The sister directors of departments, ward supervisors and special clinical instructors as well as members of the Victoria medical profession carry out a schedule of lectures during the year. Dr. F. J. McGarrigle is professor of psychology, sociology and ethics, Sister Mary Dorothea, M.A., educational director for the Sisters of St. Ann in British Columbia, has charge of advanced college work in connection with the education of nurses.

The school has 125 students; 782 nurses have graduated from the school. There are approximately 50 registered nurses on staff including 14 Sisters.

The nurses' residence of St. Joseph's Hospital provides accommodation for about 200 students. It is equipped with classrooms, dietetic and chemical laboratories, fiction and reference libraries, reading-rooms, demonstration-rooms and auditorium which is also used as gymnasium. The newer five-story section completed in 1942 has the three upper floors.

Angelette of Mercy



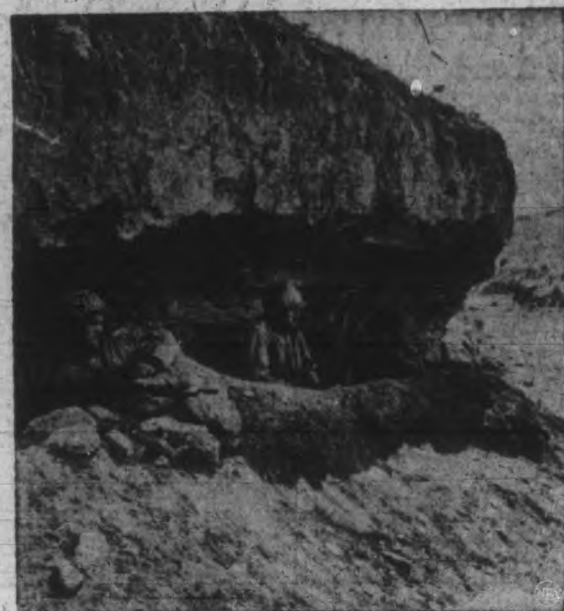
Preparing for the time when she'll be a Red Cross worker, 14-months-old Nancy Jean Olds of Scranton, Pa., all decked out in her angel of mercy costume, does a practice bandage job on her puzzled but submissive pooch.

Canadian Women in Uniform Stir Washington



Young men and women serving both nations get together in this picture on the lawn of Washington's Capitol building. They are left to right: Pte. B. Douglas, C.W.A.C.; Cpl. A. J. Fisher, U.S. marines; Cpl. Donna Jacobs, W.A.A.C.; Cpl. J. G. Shonaker, U.S. marines; Wren Frances Trees; Cpl. E. Grochowski, U.S. marines; Cpl. Corinne Daigle, R.C.A.F.; Cpl. C. Wheeler, U.S. marines; Yeoman Janet Forbes, W.A.V.E.; Pte. G. Allison.

Grandstand Shelter in Tunisia



It looks like a ballpark pressbox, but this hillside dugout in Tunisia is there for protection from enemy air attack. Three soldiers from a tank destroyer take cover while waiting for action.

Where Spring Seems Far Behind



American fighters on one of the Aleutians have a real workout with snow shovels after island was swept by Alaskan williwaw—sudden fierce storm that left everything buried under snow. Weight of snowfall is evident. Men dig out their completely covered army hut.



In command of the detachment of Canadian Wrens serving in Washington, Third Officer Constance Duddles is saluted by Yeoman Janet Forbes of the Waves, U.S. women's naval auxiliary.



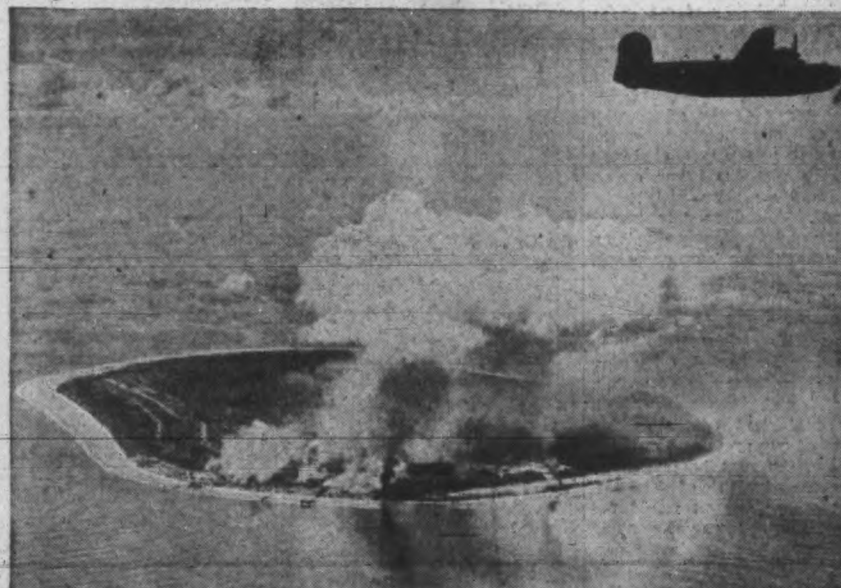
Washington Memorial, in the background, is also on the sleeve insignia Cpl. Donna Jacobs of the United States' Wacs shows to Pte. B. Douglas, Toronto, Ont., of Canada's Cwacs.

Best View of Canteen Premiere



Although servicemen had lots of everything in the way of entertainment at the opening of San Francisco's Stage Door Canteen, the cameraman who made this picture obviously had the best view of this particular part of the proceedings.

Longest Aerial Mission



Liberator bomber hovers over Japanese island of Nauru, in the South Pacific, after it and others had made one of the longest aerial task force mission of war to bomb enemy installations, which include phosphate works and airbase at outer defences of big enemy base at Truk.

Aid for Russia: Supplies Roll Through Iran



In the picturesque snow-clad mountains of northern Iran a truck convoy rumbles northward with Allied war aid for Russia. Lend-lease materials from America go by ship to the Persian Gulf, then by road, rail or air to Russia under U. S. army supervision.



In distant Asia there are evidences of Allied aid on every hand. At an evacuation camp in Iran smiling Polish boy holds armload of bread from flour supplied by the Red Cross. At Soviet airfield, Russian pilot approaches his newly arrived fighter plane, ready to fly it to a battlefield.